

## Three Men Victims Of Daylight Holdup By Bandits in Auto

B. A. Dailey, J. C. Dailey and H. T. Simpson Robbed of \$123 at Piedmont Ave. and Harris St.

WOMAN IS BEATEN BY NEGRO BURGLAR

Mrs. J. A. Thompson Hit on Head and Rendered Unconscious on Surprising Thief in Room.

Depredations of negro bandits Saturday night and early Sunday kept police and detectives busy and cost Atlantans a total of \$146. Two suspects have been arrested.

In one case three white men were held up by four negroes near the center of the city, robbed and the thieves sped away in their auto. In the second another man was robbed near his home by two unmasked negroes. In the third a white woman was knocked unconscious when she surprised a negro thief in her bedroom.

Three Men Robbed.

B. A. Dailey, of 55 East Side avenue; J. C. Dailey, who lives near Decatur; and H. T. Simpson, of Kirkwood, Sunday were held up and robbed of \$123 by four unidentified negroes at the corner of Piedmont avenue and Harris street.

The three white men were standing at the intersection of the two streets, according to police reports, when an automobile containing four negroes drove up. The negroes got out of the car and approached the white men. Three of them held the victims at the points of pistols while the fourth negro rifled their clothing.

B. A. Dailey was robbed of \$33 in cash and a suitcase filled with clothing; J. C. Dailey lost \$50 in cash; and Simpson reported the theft of \$40 in cash.

Negroes Escape.

After the robbery the negroes jumped into the automobile and drove away.

The victims notified police and detectives J. C. Simmons, W. D. McGee, H. T. Brown, T. J. Harrison and Lon W. Evans were detailed to investigate.

Two negroes, Osiah Perry, of 224 Piedmont avenue, and Ed Ross, of 21 Highland avenue, are being held on charges of suspicion. Detectives state that Perry fits the description of the driver of the bandit car while Ross is believed to be another member of the quartet.

When Perry was arrested \$212 in cash was found on his person. A pistol, believed to have been one of the three used by the robbers, was found in the car in which Perry and Ross were riding when arrested. Ross is said to be the owner of the automobile.

Beaten Unconscious.

Beaten into unconsciousness early Sunday morning, after she had screamed on seeing a negro burglar near her bed, Mrs. J. A. Thompson, of 178 Washington street, was taken to Grady hospital with an ugly wound across her head.

Mrs. Thompson stated that she opened her eyes just as the thief crept from the window sill to the side of her bed. When she cried out the bandit struck her across the head with a blunt instrument which he was carrying in his hand.

The negro made his escape while members of the family rushed to the victim's assistance.

Call Officers S. M. Bell and E. H. Norwood conducted a preliminary investigation of the attempted burglary and obtained a description of the intruder. The case was turned over to Detectives Lon W. Evans and T. J. Harrison, and the officers stated Sunday night that they expected to make an arrest today.

No valuables were missing from the Thompson home.

Wheeler Held Up.

Two unmasked negroes held up R. K. Wheeler, of 44 Courtland street, near his home late Saturday night and robbed him of \$21 in cash, according to a report filed Sunday at detective headquarters.

One of the negroes held a large caliber revolver in his side while the other held his pockets. Wheeler stated. He feared to resist and gave a description of the bandits.

N. A. P. IN MACHINE

COSTS ATLANTAN

EXPENSIVE WATCH

Burglars' row in Atlanta, is rapid in proving "the high cost of sleeping."

The latest victim is F. W. Cogswell, of 166 Angier avenue.

Mr. Cogswell told detectives that late Sunday afternoon he drove his machine up Luckie street to North avenue, where he parked to wait for friends, and soon was sound asleep.

He opened his eyes some time later to find a gold watch, valued at \$150 and a fountain pen missing. He was unable to give detectives any clues to the identity of the thief.

Oh, For a Good Scratch!

Aunt Het is plain-spoken enough to admit she likes to scratch occasionally. That's why thousands of readers enjoy her savings, and look forward to them, every day in The Atlanta Constitution.

Her philosophy on life is one that everybody feels, under the skin.

## HOUSE COMMITTEE WILL SPEND WEEK ON FINANCE BILL

Meetings Will Be Held Every Day in Considering Needs of Many Georgia Institutions.

VIADUCTS MEASURE IN SENATE TUESDAY

Fight Is Predicted; Clergymen Will Take Part in Fight To Amend Marriage Laws.

Another full week of committee fighting over the first biennial appropriations committee is on the cards for the fifth week of the Georgia legislature.

Already, the committee has been considering the measure a full day and a half and plans to hold meetings every afternoon this week, with the hope of reporting it to the house the latter part of the week, possibly too late for consideration until next week.

Monday will just be another day in the senate; but Tuesday is the real day. That is the day the Atlanta viaduct measure is due to reach the floor of the upper body for general consideration. It has passed the house and has been favorably reported by the senate committee.

Opposition Develops.

Opposition, led by Senator Knight of the sixth, has reared its head, however, in the form of a minority report. The defense forces are tightly drawn and Senators Guess, 34th, and Hendrix, 35th, charged with steering the measure through the senate, after that they will successfully resist any assault by the opposition.

One of the house judiciary committees has an interesting fight looming Monday when it will take up several bills calculated to amend, modify or repeal the marriage laws of the state. A large number of clergymen have evidenced their intention of opposing any move to alter these statutes except to make them more stringent. The house also will be called upon to act upon the automobile title bill which has been passed by the senate.

Whether the measure of the insurance companies on this measure will materialize still remains in the realm of speculation. A bill is in the house which would be a substitute for the bill passed by the senate which was drawn by and has the endorsement of the state automobile department.

Opposition to the measure in the house, as was alluded to by the senators, is expected to be embodied when Senator Morgan's bill, which has passed the senate unanimously, permitting the manufacture of ethyl alcohol in the state. This bill is designed by

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

SHIPS ON SHOALS, CREWS IN DANGER

Futile Effort Made by Life Savers To Rescue Sailors Marooned on Two Vessels.

Halifax, N. S., July 19.—(P)—Two steamers were stranded on the shoals off Sable Island tonight after repeated, but futile efforts to get their crews ashore, life saving crews, gale winds, dense fog and high seas, gave up the attempt for the night.

The French trawler Labrador went around this morning and sent urgent calls for assistance. The West Cobas, a freighter of about 4,000 tons, rushed to her assistance and went on the rocks herself.

Both ships reported that they were in need of immediate assistance. A life-saving crew, sent to the aid of the Labrador, made three attempts to reach the craft, but because of fog and waves, could not get within half a mile of the vessel.

The assistance of the West Cobas had no greater success.

Later tonight, the life savers were camped on the northernmost bar, awaiting favorable opportunity to make further rescue attempts. It was not believed, however, that there was any possibility of getting the crews from the two stranded vessels before daylight.

Steamers are being prepared to make an attempt to get the distressed craft off the rocks before they are pounded to pieces.

U. S. CHARITY DEPOTS DESTROYED IN GREECE

London, July 19.—(P)—A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph from Athens says the large depots of the American Near East Relief at Piræus, containing stores of foodstuffs, clothing and medicines, have been destroyed by fire. The damage is estimated at \$1,000,000.

## How Explorers Looked After Arctic Jaunt



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The Constitution has received from James B. Wharton, its correspondent with the Amundsen-Ellsworth polar expedition, the first and exclusive photographs of the flyers' return to Spitzbergen. The six explorers, haggard and unshaven, are shown above, photographed a few minutes after their arrival at King's Bay, Spitzbergen, after an attempted airplane dash to the north pole. Left to right: Omdahl, Dietrichson, Ellsworth, Amundsen, Feucht, Riiser-Larsen. "Our first thought when we got ashore," writes Amundsen, "was tobacco. We had been deprived of the consolation of the weed for so long that pipes and cigars were our first request."

## CROWDS INCREASE AS OPERA SEASON IS NEARING CLOSE

"Sweethearts," Sixth and Last of Year's Attractions, Expected To Break Attendance Record.

That "Sweethearts," sixth and last of the comic operas of the municipal summer season, will draw throngs to fill the big auditorium, is indicated by the steadily growing audiences of last week and the advance sale of tickets for the closing attraction. It promises to prove that the Atlanta public has awakened to a realization of the treat offered by the Municipal Opera association and to demonstrate that Atlanta really does want summer comic opera—now that the citizens have discovered its real value.

"If we could continue the season several weeks more the auditorium would be filled for every performance," one of the directors of the association said Sunday. "Summer comic opera was an experiment. It was something new, and the public was slow to wake up to what was going on. The audiences for the first few weeks were by no means up to expectations. There may have been an impression that more 'grand opera' was being offered, and few of us would care for heavy music in the hot weather."

"But the past week has proved, to me at least, that Atlanta does want

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

BOY BADLY HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Three Persons Narrowly Escape Injury in Freak Accident—Dorris Smith Hit by Automobile.

Aubrey Cargill, 6, of 77 East Fair street, Sunday night received a broken left leg and bruises and lacerations about the body when he was struck down by an automobile driven by J. L. Lightburn, of 98 Linwood avenue, at the corner of Central avenue and East Fair street, according to police.

Lightburn stopped the car immediately, picked up the child and his parents and carried them to Grady hospital.

According to witnesses, Lightburn was driving slowly on East Fair street when the child suddenly ran in front of the car. The driver stated that he did not see Aubrey until he had hit him.

Call Officers M. B. Johnson and H. L. Turner investigated. No case was made at the request of the child's parents.

Freak Accident.

Three persons narrowly escaped injury late Sunday afternoon in a freak accident while a small negro boy missed death or serious hurts in another crash through the quick action of an automobile driver.

In the first accident, a high-powered touring car mounted the sidewalk on Mangum street, severed two iron posts that were supporting a shed in front of a grocery store at 200 Mangum, and sped away. Three persons, standing under the shed, barely had time to leap to safety as it collapsed. Call Officers J. G. Bowman and

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

## Drunkard's Curse Recalled As Blackbirds Invade City

SLEEP VANISHES ON CAPITOL AVENUE

BY BILL MAHONEY.

Thousands of blackbirds—representing either the half-century-old curse of Tom Johnson or slaves to habit, according to one's beliefs—again are hovering over the section of Atlanta in the vicinity of 485 Capitol avenue, wheeling, swooping, chattering and screaming.

Last year, during the early part of August, the birds visited this spot for the first time since the liquor-laden tongue of Tom Johnson invoked the curse of the gods upon an ungrateful saloon-keeper and the entire community, more than 50 years ago.

Screaming and shrieking the birds flooded the trees over a drug store and surrounding houses. Residents in the neighborhood went sleepless while a continuous chatter turned night into a nightmare of noise and confusion.

Chief Cody Responds.

When the invasion had lasted several days, the besieged neighborhood appealed in desperation to the city of Atlanta for aid. Fire Chief Cody responded with a hose wagon and the trees were bombarded with powerful streams of water. Hundreds of the birds were killed while thousands of others fled screaming to safety.

But the next night the blackbirds had returned. Shotguns, rifles and slingshots proved as ineffectual as a

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

SEVERE CRITICISM OF TYBEE ISLAND VOICED BY OFFICER

Medical Officer Suggests Next Camp for State Troops Be Held at Tallulah Falls Site.

Macon, Ga., July 19.—Major J. M. Sigman, chief medical officer of the 121st infantry, tonight severely criticized the military camp at Tybee Island, which this National Guard regiment left yesterday after spending two weeks there and which the 122nd regiment will enter tomorrow morning.

Officers and men complained of sand. There is a movement on foot not to return to Tybee next year, it is stated, hoping to return to the old camp at St. Simons island or to go to the mountains of north Georgia.

Major Sigman declared the camp was a failure "because of negligence of local authorities in not fulfilling promises and partly to the attitude of civilians toward soldiers."

No Latrines.

"When we arrived there were no latrines," he said. "The last latrine was finished the day before we broke camp. Those that were erected were improperly built. Flies swarmed around them, but this was later remedied."

"The promised number of mess halls was not built, nor the officers' latrines finished. We were promised electric lights for the tents and floors."

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

DECLARES BRYAN RAN FROM FACTS

Commoner Took Flight When Scientist Sought To Prove Evolution To Him, Author Says.

Indianapolis, July 19.—(P)—Albert Edward Wiggam, author of "The New Dogma of Science," which William Jennings Bryan attacked during the trial of John T. Scopes at Dayton, Tenn., on charges of teaching evolution, in a statement tonight declared Bryan "turned tail and ran" when Dr. Henry Fairfield Osborne, of New York, sought to prove evolution to the commoner.

Charges by Mr. Bryan that evolution leads to agnosticism are without facts, Mr. Wiggam said, citing that several ministers attended the trial who were evolutionists but not agnostics.

"On February 26, Mr. Bryan pledged himself to accept the proofs of evolution if any could be submitted. Dr. Osborne publicly called upon Mr. Bryan prior to the Scopes trial to fulfill the pledge. Instead of doing so, Mr. Bryan turned tail and ran. He has used every twist and technicality of the law to prevent the proofs of evolution from being submitted to the jury and to the American people."

"If Mr. Bryan thinks that the elimination of the unfit is not a bloody business, all he has to do to watch a battle between two armies of ants, fighting for existence or watch an ordinary street dog fight. Does Mr. Bryan think the weakest ants and dogs win? The old prophets of the Bible did not think so."

"My book speaks for itself to all intelligent people whose minds are not closed by superstition and bigotry. Mr. Bryan is the greatest force of irrationalism in America today."

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

Flaming Oil Covers River In Barge Blast

Watchman Killed in Explosion on Chicago River.

Chicago, July 19.—(P)—A watchman was killed and damage and panic was spread over a mile radius at noon today when 135,000 gallons of gasoline and oil in a Texas Oil company barge exploded and sent a flood of flaming oil down the north branch of the Chicago river.

The barge and a tug anchored at the company's docks were destroyed by the explosion and subsequent fire. Five men aboard the crafts escaped.

The force of the blast shattered windows as far as a mile away.

The blazing oil on the river set fire to adjacent docks and threatened bridges before its spread was halted. Nearby gas tanks and oil storage tanks added to the hazard.

The body of the watchman, Jacob Jaberssek, was seen hurtling through the air. It fell into the flames and was not recovered.

A boy's bonfire near the docks started the fire, in the belief of Captain Charles Sigmond, who was the only occupant of the barge and discovered the blaze. His warning to the four men on the tug probably saved their lives.

The barge contained nine tanks, two of which had been emptied after it was brought to the dock Saturday from the company's refinery at Lockport, Ill.

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

## Final Arguments In Scopes' Trial Will Begin Today

## SECOND REVOLT IN FOUR MONTHS FAILS IN LISBON

Martial Law Declared Over Whole Province as Leaders of Uprising Are Subdued.

VIOLENT FIGHTING MARKS UPRISING

Republican Guard Surrounds Revolutionists in Telegraph Office and Force Their Surrender.

Lisbon, July 19.—An unsuccessful revolution ended with complete victory for the government Sunday after violent street fighting which compelled the application of martial law to the whole of Lisbon province.

Fighting began Saturday night when a group of officers, led by Captain Batista, escaped from the San Juliao fortress, where they had been confined for participating in the bloody revolution of last April, and attempted to seize the capital. The fighting continued during the night, and martial law was proclaimed Sunday. The revolutionists took refuge in the telegraph office.

The malcontent officers, insurgent citizens who had aided them and some members of the crew of the cruiser Vasco Gama were finally arrested by the authorities. Other revolutionists resisted and were wounded in an exchange of fire.

With President Teixeira Gomez' authority, the government called out the republican guard, surrounded the telegraph office and issued an ultimatum demanding that the revolutionists surrender or be bombed.

Only the cruiser Vasco Gama remains at Lisbon, the other units of the navy having proceeded to Lagos for maneuvers. The minister of marine is at Lagos.

The latest revolutionary disturbance before the present outbreak occurred in April, when a street fight before a restaurant grew into an attempt at revolution which was put down finally by the use of artillery. The revolutionists had taken refuge in a building where they were surrounded and shelled by government troops. Subsequently 200 of the revolutionists were transported aboard a warship.

Armed political eruptions have occurred regularly since former King Manuel was compelled to relinquish his throne more than 10 years ago. Cabinet changes have been frequent. The Portuguese government resigned last Friday after holding office about a month.

Escaped Prisoners Appear at Woman's House for Food — Authorities Notified, Arrests Follow.

Memphis, Tenn., July 19.—A woman who stood in the lobby of the Shelby county jail Saturday when three men under sentence for highway robbery dashed through the corridors in a spectacular escape, was responsible for their capture early today on the Winchester road, near Memphis. By a coincidence, the men appeared, late last night, at the home of Mrs. I. G. Harris, who had witnessed their escape. She fed them, and telephoned to the jail. The deputies closed in on the prisoners, and they surrendered without resistance.

The men were John Jordan, convicted of participation in the robbery of the Cooper street branch of the Fidelity Bank and Trust company on March 12; Donald White, and Thomas Garrity, under sentence for robbing a gasoline filling station. All the men are under 35-year sentences.

One of them struck Sam Walker, runkey at the jail, on the head with the butt of a pistol and the three escaped in an automobile.

FIVE PERSONS KILLED AS TRAIN HITS AUTO

Youngstown, Ohio, July 19.—(P)—Five persons, including two children, were instantly killed at a grade crossing near Brookfield, Ohio, ten miles north of here, late today when a sedan in which they were riding was struck by a New York Central passenger train.

Coming Debate Characterized by Experts as Most Unique of Modern Court Procedure.

SUNDAY IS QUIET AS DAYTON RESTS

Defense Will Seek To Have Testimony of Scientists Read Aloud in Courtroom Today.

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER.

United News Staff Correspondent.

Dayton, Tenn., July 19.—The Rhea county courthouse and the pine-covered hills beyond the village outskirts will echo for the next two days with the final arguments of the Scopes evolution trial.

Most of the counsel on both sides will make final speeches to the jury. Clarence Darrow will close for the defense and William Jennings Bryan will follow him with the last word of the prosecution.

This debate, which may run over into Tuesday, will be one of the most unique in modern times and as significant in the struggle to break the shackles of the mind as the Lincoln-Douglas debates were in breaking those of the body.

When court opens at 9 a. m. Monday, the defense will seek to have read in court the statements of the excluded scientific witnesses. Judge Raulston has ruled these statements may be printed in the record but the defense desires they be read aloud so that the radio audience and the spectators may hear them.

Extra Day Possible.

If this reading should be permitted the trial will be prolonged an extra day probably. But if they are merely presented without being read, the closing arguments will begin at once. As these arguments are expected to consume about eight hours, they will run over into Tuesday. The jury's deliberation, no doubt, will be exceedingly brief.

Sunday was quiet in Dayton. There would have been no excitement whatever had not a freight car caught fire. The fire siren shrieked just as the village was finishing noon-day dinner and every one ran down the railroad tracks to watch the flames.

Bryan had intended to speak over the radio at the court house but this was cancelled. He motored 16 miles over Walden's ridge to Pikeville and made a 20-minute address at an open air union church service, attended by 2,500 persons who sat on rough planks under trees. Bryan scolded the newspapers and said there is a gigantic conspiracy afoot to overthrow revealed religion.

Darrow Lectures.

Clarence Darrow delivered a lecture on Tolstoi at Chattanooga Sunday. His secretarial staff was busy at "The Mansion" typing the statements of the scientific witnesses. One of these statements will run about 20,000 words. The stenographers are mimeographing 35,000 sheets in preparing copies for the press.

Judge Raulston returned from his home in Winchester, Tenn., Sunday night. He received hundreds of letters and telegrams over the week-end, some denouncing him in rough language. One letter enclosed \$5 to be turned over to local charity.

Chattanooga newspapers have been active in denouncing what they term Darrow's "insult" to the court Friday. Whether this will provoke the judge to administer a reprimand or some other form of judicial notice is a subject for much speculation. Some declare the judge should protect his dignity by rebuking the defense attorneys and others say he would make martyrs of them if he did.

BEARS IN BATTLE OVER GOLF BALL OF HAIG'S PARTY

Jasper, Alberta, July 19.—(P)—A hazard not included among those planned for the Jasper park golf course was encountered by the party of Field Marshal Earl Haig, when two bears staged a battle royal for a golf ball on the course.

Lieutenant Colonel F. F. Clarke, one of the Earl's party, drove off the first bear yesterday, the ball landing 150 feet away. A bear snatched the ball and galloped after the ball. A second bear gave chase and disputed the nine points of the law held by Bruin No. 1.

In the fight for possession, the ball was torn to shreds, while the golfers looked on from a discreet distance.

The Weather

LOCAL SHOWERS.

Washington.—Forecast:

Georgia: Local showers and thunderstorms Monday and Tuesday; moderate southerly and south winds.

Florida: Local thunderstorms Monday and Tuesday; gentle variable winds.

Extreme northwest Florida, Alabama and Mississippi: Local thunderstorms Monday and Tuesday; moderate to fresh southwest and south winds.

Kentucky: Showers Monday; Tuesday fair; cooler.

Tennessee: Local showers and thunderstorms Monday; Tuesday partly cloudy and cooler in west and showers in east portions.

Virginia: Partly cloudy Monday, warmer in west portion; Tuesday showers.

North Carolina and South Carolina: Partly cloudy Monday; Tuesday showers; moderate southeast winds.







## Coolidge Hears Scopes Trial Cited as Drama Exemplifying Division Among Christians

President to Devote Week to Consideration of Governmental Problems; Curtis to Visit Him.

Swampscott, Mass., July 19.—(AP)—The Scopes evolution trial was described here today as "the pitiful drama exemplifying the division among Christians."

"It is with very poor grace," said the Rev. Charles H. Beale, who delivered the sermon at the Tabernacle Congregational church in Salem, "that we church people criticize statements for not getting together, when we ourselves cannot act in unison."

The pastor's spirited declarations on the evolution trial were brief, and while he did not declare himself before the president as a modernist, he gave every substantiation to his statement that he was a "progressive preacher." Mr. Beale preached for many years at Milwaukee, Wis., and now is retired, serving during the vacation period at the summer church of the president.

Otherwise, it was a quiet day for the executive. After church he and Mrs. Coolidge spent the time at the summer home on the Atlantic coast.

Tomorrow the president opens a week he expects to devote to the consideration of important governmental problems. Senator Curtis of Kansas, the republican leader, comes to the summer white house in the morning for a conference with him, and is expected to continue for several days. In addition to a general discussion of the legislative program for next session, Mr. Coolidge is expected to take up with the senate leader a study of the tax and agricultural problems.

## ALLEGED SLAYER OF ARMY OFFICER ELUDES CAPTURE

Hampton, Ark., July 19.—(AP)—Mann "Red" Roark, wanted by United States authorities to complete a sentence of 99 years in the Leavenworth prison for killing an officer in France during the world war, today still was at large after having escaped from the Calhoun county jail here last night. No trace of him has been found, officers said, since he overpowered a deputy sheriff, seized his gun and forced an automobile driver to take him out of town.

## FOUR ARE DROWNED OFF JERSEY COAST

Ocean City, N. J., July 19.—(AP)—Four persons were drowned today when two young men and a 12-year old girl went to the assistance of an aged man, who was believed to have suffered a heart attack while swimming in Corson's inlet.



ON YOUR WAY WEST

Stop Off at Glacier, B.C.

Railroad fares through the Canadian Pacific Rockies—fifty Swissland in one—are no higher than by any other road to the Pacific Northwest. Only by Canadian Pacific do you see this Alpine fairland between Banff, Lake Louise, Emerald Lake and Glacier. Glacier nestles between Mt. Sir Donald and Mt. Abbott, at the foot of the great Illecillewaet Glacier.

IN THE CANADIAN SELKIRK RANGE

Spend at least one night here and then proceed by daylight in an open-top observation car down the Thompson and Fraser River canyons—a wonderful all day trip—to Vancouver, the Canadian Pacific terminal of the Pacific Northwest Coast. Full information, rates and reservations from

E. B. Chesbrough, Gen. Asst. Pass. Dept., Canadian Pacific Ry., 40 N. Fourth St., Atlanta, Ga.

Canadian Pacific

## Boys Who Were Witnesses in "Ape" Trial



When Judge John T. Raulston ruled the testimony of scientists in the evolution trial in Dayton, Tenn., these boys became the most important witnesses in the case. They are students of John T. Scopes who formally accuse him of having taught a theory of evolution in violation of the Tennessee law. Left to right: Harry Shelton, Howard Marks, Maurice Stout, Charles Naylor, James Benson.

## Leaders of Dixie Carnival Fringe Fades Away To Discuss Sale Of Memorial Coin

Chief executives of ten southern states, or their accredited representatives, will convene in Atlanta today for the purpose of discussing future plans in the memorial coin drive with the executive committee of the Stone Mountain Confederate Monumental association.

Following the conference, which will be held at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel, the party will be taken to Stone Mountain. Tonight they will be guests at a dinner on the roof of the Capital City club, to which Atlanta members of the board of directors of the association and Governor Walker, Mayor Sims, Speaker Neill of the house, President Ehnis of the senate and other public officials have been invited.

Among the governors and representatives who will be present are: Governor W. W. Brundage of Alabama; Governor Henry L. Whitfield of Mississippi; Governor Thomas G. McLeod of South Carolina; Lieutenant Governor Henry H. DeLand of Kentucky; General R. A. Sneed, secretary of state of Oklahoma; A. S. Caldwell, state commissioner of education of Tennessee; A. B. Foster, of the Houston Chronicle, of Texas; General W. B. Freeman, commander-in-chief of the United Confederate Veterans, of Virginia.

## Science and Religion Discussed in Sermon By Rev. Luke E. Rader

Rev. Luke E. Rader, pastor of Central Baptist church, Sunday night preached an eloquent sermon upon "The Scientific Aspect of the Christian Religion."

"No man who has not put Christ to the test," said the preacher, "has the right to question the science of Christianity, because he has not yet sought to prove the truth of the Christian formula in the laboratory of his own experience."

Mr. Rader said that the Bible was written by about 40 authors, covering a period of more than 1,500 years, and that the men writing the scriptures were from every walk of life, speaking every language and representing every human experience.

"Science," said the preacher, "lays down a statement, presents a formula, and then offers to meet a test. God sent Christ as His own self in human form to atone for the sins of the world, this in brief, is the statement, and the formula is that man repent of his sins and believe in Christ in order that he may have salvation. How many of you who question the Bible and religion have met the conditions of the formula and put it to a test?"

In replying to charges that Christianity is dogmatic and intolerant, Dr. Rader stated that the religion is no more dogmatic than science is when it says that twice two is four. In the obvious statement of any other well-known fact. He said that the church and Christianity are not afraid of the revelation of all the facts.

## CLARENCE DARROW NOT CHAIR INVITATION

Chattanooga, Tenn., July 19.—Clarence Darrow, Chicago lawyer and defender of Dr. Scopes, at Dayton, declared here today that he was not considering the invitation of the Liberal church, of Denver, Colo., to become a member.

"This is the first time I have heard of the proposition," he stated, "and I have not had time to consider it, one way or the other."

Darrow said that he is interested in the philosophy of scientific determinism, defined as the "doctrine that the will is not free, being determined by heredity and environment."

Most of his defense of Leopold and Loeb was based on these theories, seeking to establish mitigation in view of the causes of the crime rather than the old Mosaic idea of punishment simply because a crime was committed, omitting most of the consideration of the causes.

## SLATON AND CONE ADDRESS MEETING OF WAR VETERANS

John M. Slaton, Jr., president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, and John L. Cone, past president of the Railroad Yardmasters of America, were principal speakers Sunday afternoon at a meeting of Pittsburgh Lee Camp No. 1, United Spanish War veterans, at the city auditorium.

Mr. Slaton spoke in behalf of a bigger and better Atlanta and outlined work that has been done and is being done along this line. Mr. Cone, who is a member of the veterans' organization, spoke on the patriotism and organization of the Spanish War veterans.

Following the addresses, resolutions were adopted thanking the speakers. Fred Melius, commander of the camp, presided.

## 26-Year Search for Slayer Of Father Is Successful

Dalton, Ga., July 19.—(Special).—When C. P. Hannah, local business man, returns to Dalton this week from Texas he probably will have an experience to relate that would make authors of detective stories "take a back seat," as he told the real story today.

"You know what they told me when I went to get me this hot dog stand?" he demanded acerbically. "They told me there'd be 10,000 or 15,000 people here every day for a month. You know how many they've had here? Not more than 500 visitors the biggest available transportation out operation with thousands of men to relieve a single post and sufficient troops have not always been available."

The situation is dangerous, but reinforcements are beginning to move out to the front and new life is being put into the French resistance. Abdel-Krim's quick thrusts at unexpected points, which have been wearing out French soldiers unaccustomed to such hardships, are supposed to be only the beginning of the Riffian war lord's campaign. Most of his fighting thus far has been by dissidents, and the intelligence branch of the French service reports that he has a large force of vaunted regulars in reserve awaiting the right moment for attack.

It is asserted, however, that the rebel chiefs must act quickly, for the beginning of the Riffian war lord's campaign. Most of his fighting thus far has been by dissidents, and the intelligence branch of the French service reports that he has a large force of vaunted regulars in reserve awaiting the right moment for attack.

Well-Known Louisiana Dies.

New Orleans, La., July 19.—(AP)—Alexandre Y. Fournet, 75, former state treasurer of Louisiana, prominent in democratic politics for 50 years, is dead at his home at St. Martinville, it was learned tonight.

## VETERANS' BUREAU DECENTRALIZED TODAY

Washington, July 19.—(AP)—Complete decentralization of the board of appeals of the veterans' bureau will become effective tomorrow with establishment of separate sections of the board at Chicago, New York and Boston, in addition to those already in operation at San Francisco and New Orleans.

Director Hines, of the bureau, announced today that after tomorrow, all appeals would be handled by the board having jurisdiction over the area in which it originated, and that a central office advisory group of appeals in Washington would pass on appeals the director from decisions of the boards.

## PERSHING DEPARTS FOR SOUTH AMERICA

Key West, Fla., July 19.—(AP)—General John J. Pershing, president of the Tacna-Arica plebiscitary commission, and his party late today left here on the U. S. S. Rochester for South America.

The general, who arrived here this morning from Washington, was accompanied by a party of officials numbering over 20.

Great crowds greeted the general and his party at the railroad station. After meeting officials, he was escorted to the naval station on board a special service vessel for the occasion.

A salute was fired from the Rochester and land forces in honor of the general. This was followed with a luncheon in the naval yard, General Pershing being the honor guest.

## ENGINEER IS KILLED WHEN TRAINS CRASH

Los Angeles, July 19.—(AP)—An engineer was killed and five passengers were injured when a national guard troop train on the Southern Pacific collided with a freight train at Sudden, north of Santa Barbara, early today.

The troop train was returning to Los Angeles from an encampment at Delmonite, Calif.

Railroad officials said the freight pulled out from a siding against orders, encountering the troop train. Two cars were overturned.

## PETAIN'S ARRIVAL HEARTENS FRENCH

Fez, Morocco, July 19.—(AP)—Increasingly hard Riffian attacks, after the lull in the fighting, are being met by the fired French troops with best persistence. The troops are heartened by the arrival of Marshal Petain. They regard him as "the big chief," whose coming means that politics will be given a vacation and the soldiers helped to fight.

The aviation arm of the French service steadily is growing in importance. Yesterday 40 aerial bombardments were carried out by the aircraft, which in an almost constant stream flew back and forth far across to the front, 50 kilometers (31.57 miles) away, where Abdel-Krim's men from Ain Aicha to Ain Meaufou, were making what were believed to be preliminary assaults for their final drive for Fez.

French Hard Pressed.

The French outposts are being given anxious moments. A flying column from Teroual yesterday relieved two of them at Bab Hopeine and Oued Hamrine. They sent back the worn garrison units which had long been besieged and blew up their little fortresses.

Still another French column descended on the Riffian resistance. At Ain Aicha. The Riffians are said to have lost heavily in the operation.

Many of these outposts have from 40 to 50 Senegalese troops and two or three white officers. They often have been virtually abandoned, except for retreating by airplane, as it requires a big cleaning out operation with thousands of men to relieve a single post and sufficient troops have not always been available.

The situation is dangerous, but reinforcements are beginning to move out to the front and new life is being put into the French resistance. Abdel-Krim's quick thrusts at unexpected points, which have been wearing out French soldiers unaccustomed to such hardships, are supposed to be only the beginning of the Riffian war lord's campaign. Most of his fighting thus far has been by dissidents, and the intelligence branch of the French service reports that he has a large force of vaunted regulars in reserve awaiting the right moment for attack.

It is asserted, however, that the rebel chiefs must act quickly, for the beginning of the Riffian war lord's campaign. Most of his fighting thus far has been by dissidents, and the intelligence branch of the French service reports that he has a large force of vaunted regulars in reserve awaiting the right moment for attack.

POLES TRYING TO RAISE DIVISION FOR FRANCE.

Berlin, July 19.—(AP)—Polish nationalist circles are endeavoring to organize a Polish division to be placed at the disposal of France for service in Morocco, according to information received by the Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung. Efforts to recruit a Polish foreign legion for the present will be confined to lack of a clause in the territory. The enterprise thus far has failed to stimulate popular enthusiasm.

Well-Known Louisiana Dies.

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## Bryan Lashes Religious Foes; DECLARES BIGOTS HAVE MALIGNED THEM

Pikeville, Tenn., July 19.—(AP)—A brief, but vigorous defense of the Tennessee anti-evolution law and of the culture of Tennesseans marked the appearance here today of William Jennings Bryan.

Speaking to several hundred Sequechite Valley citizens in an open-air meeting 20 miles from the scene of the Scopes trial, the fundamentalist chief began his address by expressing indignation "toward those who have maligned you—those who have come from another state to speak of you as bigots."

He expressed the same feeling toward "some of the newspapermen who have spoken of you as yokels."

"I wish that I could have dragged them here and placed them face to face with a humanity they cannot imitate," he declared.

"The world is discussing the Scopes case," he said. "It has gone far enough now for us to uncover a gigantic conspiracy against the Christian religion."

"The Christian religion is a revealed religion. It is the Bible they are attacking but they have not the honesty to make their attack openly, directing their attempts toward what they say would be a reconciliation of evolution with the Bible."

He concluded by comparing a stagnant pool, which he said represented evolution, "the center of disease and death," with a flowing spring, "giving forth all the time that which refreshes and invigorates."

"Christ can make of every human being a living spring through which the goodness of God flows out to the world. The stagnant pool represents the life of those who believe they have come up from the brute."

Mr. Bryan was cheered enthusiastically by the audience assembled in the cool, natural amphitheater.

## SENATOR M'KINLEY APPROVES REVISION OF SENATE RULES

Hannibal, Mo., July 19.—(AP)—The Dawes proposal for revision of senate rules was endorsed by United States Senator William B. McKinley, of Illinois, in an address here before the Southern Illinois Editorial association, about the steamer Alabama on the association's annual Mississippi river trip.

The senator said he was "heartily in favor" of the revision, although he realized the difficulty of bringing it about. Much important legislation, he said, was talked to death because of lack of a clause in the senate. He gave as examples the private pension and Muscle Shoals bill in the last session of congress.

## YOUNG GIRL KILLED, COMPANION HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Augusta, Ga., July 19.—Miss Susie Elizabeth Rickman, of Augusta, was instantly killed near Leesville, S. C., this morning when the automobile in which she was riding turned turtle. Her companion, Louis Harrison, Southern railway conductor, is not expected to live, according to hospital reports.

Good 10 Days. On sale July 20th, via SEABOARD. Make PULLMAN RESERVATIONS NOW. Call WA. 5018-5019.—(adv.)

## \$15—WRIGHTSVILLE BEACH—\$15

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## MUTUAL BENEFIT LIFE INSURANCE CO. OF NEWARK, N.J.

ROBERT L. FOREMAN, STATE AGENT, ATLANTA

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W. L. WILLIAMS  
Southern Sales Manager

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**\$300.**  
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**CARS**

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IVY ST. GARAGE 3 Blocks from 5 Points  
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# THE CONSTITUTION

CLARK HOWELL  
Editor and General Manager  
Clark Howell, Jr., Business Manager



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The Constitution is not responsible for advertisement payments to out-of-town local editors, dealers or agents. Receipts given for subscription payments not in accordance with published rates are not authorized; also not responsible for subscription payments until received at office of publication.

Member of the Associated Press. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper, and also the local news published herein.

**DELIVERANCE AT HAND**—I will be with him in trouble; I will deliver him. Psalm 91:15.  
**PRAYER**—O Blessed Redeemer and Lord, we would come to Thee, for in Thee we are safe from every fiery dart of the Wicked One.

## SIGNIFICANT APPROVALS.

The large number of indorsements from superior court judges and other leading lawyers of the state received by the Georgia children's code commission approving the work of the commission in its codification of children's laws is significant. With the enactment of the code into law, jurisdiction in children's cases, with a few exceptions, will be transferred from the superior court to the juvenile court. It is therefore most gratifying that the large number of indorsements of the code that have come from the superior court judges, a body of men who always have the ear of the people when they speak.

The superior court is represented on the commission by Judge R. E. A. Letter from Judge Walter L. Hodges says:

"It is quite evident that the commission has given the subject matter careful consideration, and, after an extensive examination of the laws of the most enlightened states. It is with pleasure that I give my unqualified indorsement of these splendid measures, and I sincerely trust that the same will receive favorable consideration at the hands of the general assembly."

Judge E. D. Thomas writes that he "unhesitatingly indorses the provisions." He continues:

"The report of the commission demonstrates a careful and exhaustive study, a thorough knowledge of the subject matter, and an intelligent codification to meet the existing conditions."

"I think it is on the whole excellent," writes Judge Hanton Fortson. "Certainly I, for one, am willing to indorse the measures proposed and advocate their adoption." He ends his letter by saying: "Indeed the whole measure impresses me as practical and sound."

Judge Harry D. Reed enthusiastically writes:

"I cannot too strongly commend the result of the commission's work. I hope nothing will prevent the enactment of the code into law at the approaching session of the legislature."

Other letters follow the same strain of approval.

Georgia is rightly proud of having a commission to revise and codify the children's laws of the state. Twenty-seven states have formed such commissions, and more and more of the states are awakening to the need of coordinating their child welfare laws.

There has been some criticism of the code by legislators on account of its length.

Mrs. Richardson writes:

"It is not half as long as the banking code, or the highway code. Should not laws for the protection of children be as complete and thorough as any other law? It must be remembered that this code of laws provides in its entirety the jurisdiction and procedure for a system of children's courts. It is impossible to press into smaller space the proper protection for children. Every effort has been made throughout to safeguard the interests of families and to rebuild homes. The criminal code is fifty times as large as our code, and yet the interests of the children are much more important than any other part of our laws."

It is hoped this assembly will pass this code, with such amendments, if any, as the wisdom of the members may suggest, but with teeth enough to throw the necessary safeguards around child welfare in this state.

## A VISITOR'S OPINION.

In a notable article entitled "The Trails of the Blue Ridge Mountains of North Georgia," appearing in the July 8th issue of the Christian Science Monitor, of Boston, Horace M. Bowman, a staff correspondent of that splendid newspaper pays deserved compliment to the great

mountain area of Georgia, and describes it as "one of the most beautiful and historically interesting in America."

The article, illustrated with a four-column "half-tone" of beautiful Etowah falls, near Dillard, in Rabun county, make a distinctive feature. The text is reproduced elsewhere on this page.

Mr. Bowman, who was recently in the Habersham-Rabun territory, will possibly write further about his trip—and especially about the great apple industry of north Georgia.

Georgia appreciates a critic from the outside who writes honestly and sincerely, without some sinister purpose to serve. Mr. Bowman has written sincerely the impressions that were made upon him by a hurried glance of just one corner of the great mountain country of Georgia. His article speaks for itself.

## THE FOSTER MEASURE.

State Senator Albert Foster, of Morgan, is to be warmly congratulated upon his bill, passed unanimously Friday by the upper body, to provide ready means for discharging the state's obligations to the Confederate pensioners.

Georgia has entered into a solemn contract with the veterans in this matter, and of all the pressure brought upon the treasury, this is one obligation that should not be temporized with. And yet the state is behind in the pension payments, and under our present revenue system there doesn't seem to be any remedy. The Foster bill provides the remedy. It is hoped it will pass the house.

## FARM LAND VALUES.

Farm land values are rapidly increasing in Georgia according to authentic reports reaching The Constitution from various sections. It is increasing because the demand is increasing.

It is estimated that fully 50,000 acres of ready-to-go farm lands have been sold in Georgia in the last few months—largely to homeseekers from the north and west.

The tide has just begun to flood. Georgia will get more permanent settlers from other states between this time and next July than during any one year period in her history—provided Georgians do their part, extend the proper kind of cooperation and show a genuine and sincere welcome that is not offset by speculative froth.

## HIGHWAY ENTHUSIASM.

The people of Georgia are literally afire with enthusiasm for better highways. Scarcely a day passes that the citizens of one section or another do not gather to discuss and act upon road development. It is a heartening enthusiasm, too. It shows the deep interest of the people in those internal developments that will place the state in the forefront of the procession.

This week big road meetings will be held at Rome, Milledgeville and other points. Even large delegations from Alabama will participate in the Rome meeting.

There can be no question about the present spirit of optimism in Georgia—about the will of the people to lead and not to follow. And the legislature is confidently expected to do its part.

## DECATUR'S TRADE BODY.

The citizens of Decatur ought to, and no doubt will, rally strongly behind that city's Chamber of Commerce. To this end they should use earnest efforts to reach the membership goal, in the drive planned, and to make the organization a potential factor in every worthwhile activity to be undertaken in that community.

The usefulness of trade and civic organizations, when properly and progressively managed, is almost incalculable. The present spirit of cooperation so manifest in Georgia is very largely due to actions of groups of citizens made cohesive through such organizations.

Decatur—thriving, progressive, commercial, industrial, educational and cultural center—is to all intents and purposes a part of Atlanta, and a worthy part, and yet it is detached, and is distinctive in its activities of this nature.

The leaders who are active in promoting a stronger trade body deserve the encouragement of every citizen of that city—and the encouragement of all of Atlanta.

A vacationist asserts that moonlight on the sea can't hold a candle to moonshine in the mountains.

China had the earth first, and now she doesn't want to give up the little that is left to her.

If Tennessee can't teach evolution in the schoolroom, she can thunder it from the courthouse.

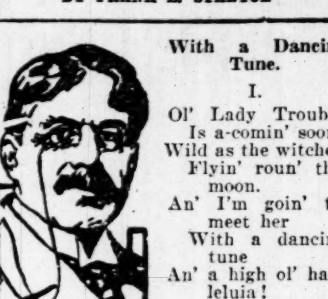
One can be dignified without letting the world get the idea that he's trying to be.

Amundsen should be informed that he's perfectly welcome to the lecture platform when Bryan takes a night off.

Instead of running the foreign missionaries out of China, recent events indicate that they need more of 'em there.

## Just From Georgia

BY FRANK L. STANTON



With a Dancein' Tune.

Of Lady Trouble is a-comin' soon. Wild as the witches flyin' roun' the moon.

An' I'm goin' to meet her With a dancein' tune. An' a high ol' halloo!

She'll come with the shadders. An' you'll see all the little stars.

But I'm goin' to meet her Like the Mornin' bright. With a high ol' halloo!

**Mountain Town Gossip.**  
(W. B. Townsend, in the Dahlonega Nugget.)

We were inspecting a bathing suit the other day and could not see any reason for such articles being so high.

The legislature is soon as convening. It is talking about raising the tax on the sale of gas, which means higher gas. Yet this does not concern us, as we own no car or truck. Nothing but a wheelbarrow and it can be operated without any gas.

One of our job presses has been movin' pretty regular for several days. It is so slow that it has rendered us unable to attend any of the dances, because we never could knock the double shuffle while fired, and we would not want to lose our reputation as a dancer.

On Tuesday night the Constitution man wrote to Bob Meaders that news legged kinanta they foot power laid written some one up in the Nuggets, who had shot him. Wanting the particulars, Glad to say that there is nothing there, and that we are still in the editorial harness, right side up with care, tail over the dash board, pulling the Nugget with all our strength, singing our favorite song: "Going to the Wedding, Miss Polly Ann."

**It's Litterin' Power.**  
Being told that there was lead poison in the home-made "moonshine" that would "lay him low," the unbelieveing native took his banjo and recited off this song of it—

"Got my doubts, I tell you. That it lays a feller low. It's got the 'litterin' power. To the highest hills I know! It's litterin' in the summer. An' a fire in the snow. It's 'Look out at the top, there—I'm a-comin'."

"I rises up from the lowgrounds—From the Tribulation town. With the lions an' the tigers. On the circuit flyin' roun'! Straight through the roof I'm goin'! Oh, I shake the shingles down! It's 'Look out at the top, there—I'm a-comin'."

**Briefs From Billville.**  
If the world should make a pathway to this hill country we wouldn't have live wire enough to fence it in.

Some folks cry for "the old time religion" because they dunno where to look for the new.

We had a good time visiting the legislature, as it happened to be dining at a barbecue and watermelon session.

No one works for glory these days. You can't fool a good healthy appetite with a flash in the frying pan. Look out for Opportunity and the train at the crossing when the whistle blows.

**Dreaming of You.**  
(To music.)  
Life has its shadows, but skies are still blue. Dreaming of you! The rose for my reaping, and never the rue. Dreaming of you! Darkness is banished from the beautiful skies. Life is summer and song in the light of your eyes. Dreaming of you!

What welcome, dear tasks would you give me to do. Dreaming of you? Earth the holiest heaven that Love ever knew. Dreaming of you? Oh, when Love shall stand there, where the high portals gleam. Dreaming of you! It will be through the grace of this "beautiful dream."

"Man might have descended from some lower animal, moralizes the Greensboro Herald-Journal, "and we believe that half of the auto drivers evolved from road hogs."

**Brother Williams.**  
I never makes no dispute bout Moses in de bull rush. Joshua an' de Sun, Jonah in de whale an' how come an' the resurrection of de dead. Moon is made of green cheese, it's too high for me to tackle.

## Today's Talk

BY GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

### THE THINKER OF OTHERS.

The other day I walked into a great city park and listened to a fine band that was playing. I took the program handed me and read that the concert was one of a series, held in memory of the generosity of the wealthy man who had given the city a beautiful granite music stand.

And in this case I went to the campus of a big university where another great organization gave a concert, this time by a wonderful orchestra.

At the concert I was introduced to a well-known man who wanted the masses to enjoy the fruits of his toil.

I estimated that fully 25,000 people attended the two concerts. Mothers came with their babies, hundreds of boys and girls and people from all walks of life, listened and loved the beautiful selections that were so artistically rendered.

However much I loved the music I couldn't help but think most of those men who had so generously thought of others. In each case the two men were once poor boys who had to work very hard and long before success, recognition and wealth came to them. But when it did come, they found great happiness in dividing it and giving it away.

He is the man who has the heart that thrills the heart and makes life most worth while.

The thinker of others is the good citizen. He is the man who has the heart that thrills the heart and makes life most worth while.

For long after he has passed off the stage.

The world gets better as we do better. To wake up in the morning and resolve that we shall act our part in the play in the best manner we know, and not be regretful because we are not the center of the universe, is to bring us to the evening of life with sunsets in our heart that will warm us up into the dreams of the night.

I would like people to point me out as I pass along the busy street of life and say: "There goes a thinker of others," wouldn't you?

(Copyright, 1925, for The Constitution.)

## Just in Passing

BY JAMES A. HOLLOWOM

It is pleasing that Governor Walker has designated next week as "Education week" in Georgia.

It is incumbent upon us to concentrate our thoughts and best efforts, and our prayers, upon the great educational needs of this state that must be met somehow by this legislature.

We must carry equal opportunities to all of our boys and girls; and we must link and coordinate our state system from the grammar schools to the university institutions.

"In the garden of tomorrow" It is a beautiful say.

All around us we see the growing plants in "the garden of tomorrow." Will they mature and bloom in the fullness of fragrant usefulness without training and cultivation?

Of course not; and yet from the garden of tomorrow we must harvest the men and women to "carry on" in an age that demands the best in vocational training, for now only the fit can survive.

Let us as Georgians cultivate the "garden of tomorrow" as we shall expect of it to fruit.

The other day a press dispatch sent out of Dayton, Tenn., by one of the organized news services said Representative Upshaw, of Atlanta, would introduce a bill in congress, similar to the Tennessee anti-evolution bill—thus seeking a federal law to apply to all the states.

The Constitution voiced its bravest conviction, as it always does without fear or favor, that such a bill would be a serious mistake in that it would seek to tear up the very foundation of democratic faith, which is states' rights.

Now comes a telegram from Atlanta's congressman who is holding protracted or revival services in Houston, Texas, saying the press dispatch in question was unauthorized. He does not say he will or will not seek such federal legislation.

Simultaneously with the receipt of the Upshaw telegram in The Constitution office appears another alleged statement from him made to the press service that carried out the original dispatch, in which he admits that he is undecided about the matter, thus leaving it open for me to infer that he may introduce such a bill, and so on.

And there you are!

Of all the things on earth, I do want to be fair—overly fair if possible—to our congressman who doesn't stay around the Atlanta district enough, even in vacation time, to keep up a news contact—

So if the reader can get an intelligent understanding as to what his plans are it beats me.

In the meantime let us never forget that the bedrock of our government is separation of church and state, and that federal interference in our state school system is about the most undesirable thing that could possibly occur.

Talking about evolution, let me take this occasion to express personal appreciation to scores of readers who either wired or wrote me last week in commendation of views expressed in this column, in answer to a direct inquiry from a reader in Florida.

I said I regarded the stage play at Dayton as a tragedy in that it could not strengthen Christianity, but it would knock from under a great number of the weak and the feeble and the impressionable the props of the simple old faith upon which they had always leaned, and found spiritual solace and mental comfort.

I believe in the good old Book from cover to cover, and in the origin of man as the story has been handed down through the ages in the Book of Genesis.

But in such an issue as this I believe the consciences of people should be aroused and strengthened to the old-time religion of love, and not invited to rebellion, and to agnosticism and to skepticism by a mandatory statute that has no place—certainly no place in the interest of morality—in the penal code.

If I were a member of the school board I would see to it that the Georgia mountains are just as attractive in beauty, in recreational and sporting opportunities as those of North Carolina.

We have the brooks and flowing rivers in which the fish are just as plentiful.

We have the gorges, cascades, falls—and the long sweeps of green valleys.

We have the pure water, the pure atmosphere, the same invigorating daytime climate and the same chilly breezes at night.

We have environs that invite greater restfulness.

We have as good mountain people as there are living in the world; hundreds of good little hotels and boarding houses that feed as only mountain folk can.

Perhaps some of them are not so fine as in North Carolina. Perhaps "socially" they may play a swifter hand, but that is the only advantage. And that is an advantage.

I'm for the Georgia mountains; and to invite people out of Georgia to enjoy the mountains is like the people of Savannah—at Tybee's door—inviting people to go to Pablo Beach at Jacksonville to take a plunge in the surf.

## Trails in the Blue Ridge Mountains of North Georgia

BY HORACE M. BOWMAN

In the Christian Science Monitor. Few Americans, and those decidedly not of the regulation tourist type, are aware that the most beautiful and historically interesting mountain regions of the country is in the northern part of the state of Georgia.

Crystal clear streams cascade over immense ledges of black rock in falls as delicate and airy as point lace; deep cold lakes mirror on a motionless surface the pine-covered sides of mountains that lift themselves skyward in an almost perpendicular ascent.

And in this case I went to the campus of a big university where another great organization gave a concert, this time by a wonderful orchestra.

At the concert I was introduced to a well-known man who wanted the masses to enjoy the fruits of his toil.

I estimated that fully 25,000 people attended the two concerts. Mothers came with their babies, hundreds of boys and girls and people from all walks of life, listened and loved the beautiful selections that were so artistically rendered.

However much I loved the music I couldn't help but think most of those men who had so generously thought of others. In each case the two men were once poor boys who had to work very hard and long before success, recognition and wealth came to them. But when it did come, they found great happiness in dividing it and giving it away.

He is the man who has the heart that thrills the heart and makes life most worth while.

The thinker of others is the good citizen. He is the man who has the heart that thrills the heart and makes life most worth while.

For long after he has passed off the stage.

The world gets better as we do better. To wake up in the morning and resolve that we shall act our part in the play in the best manner we know, and not be regretful because we are not the center of the universe, is to bring us to the evening of life with sunsets in our heart that will warm us up into the dreams of the night.

I would like people to point me out as I pass along the busy street of life and say: "There goes a thinker of others," wouldn't you?

(Copyright, 1925, for The Constitution.)

## HEALTH TALKS

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

### DISGUISE.

A medical woman, confessing that she is "one of those sensible women who have been addicted to powder and rouge for some years," declares she never had a dermatitis and wonders whether there are any statistics to bear out the notion that the use of cosmetics is particularly injurious. She thinks the number of cases of disease caused by cosmetics must be very small compared with the great number of women who use them.

Let the general term "cosmetics" include not only the ordinary face powders, so-called creams, rouges and lip sticks but also the hair dyes, alleged hair tonics, hair curlers, hair slickers (or shik slicks), hair removers, sweat suppressors, deodorants, fake eye lash growers, humbug wrinkle removers, heroic complexion peelers, cosmetic tooth removers, and the thousand and one cosmetic nostrums which appeal to the dumbbell imagination, and we are constrained to tell the fair physician that even without skin disease, the use of cosmetics is a very real and serious danger.

Let us hold on to the simple faith of our mothers, work hard, keep strong physically and mentally, economize correctly but not piously, pay our debts, love our neighbors, think straight and walk straight—and we will be much happier than is possible by agitating, one way or another, the evolution problem.

I am led to say this also by the fact that we receive in The Constitution office about 50 communications a day on this question. We cannot publish them—and, anyway, how much more profitably and happily could these good people spend their time in doing something of a constructive nature?

Next to love "service" is the greatest virtue in the English language. It is the best thing we can do for ourselves and strengthen character. We serve only the devil when we tear down the faith that sustains.

No sane person can deny that the Christian religion is the hope of the world.

The Constitution is receiving a number of inquiries daily about the Georgia mountains, the best routes to Asheville, etc.

Many of these inquire particularly about going to the North Carolina mountains over the beautiful new Appalachian scenic highway via Cleveland, Blairsville and Murphy.

The Georgia link of this highway is excellent, but there is quite a section in North Carolina between Murphy and Bryson City that is under construction, and it will be several weeks before completed.

When it is completed the whole will make an excellent route in so far as mountain scenery goes.

Perhaps the most beautiful scenery on the entire route is between Cleveland and Blairsville, which is now reached by one of the most attractive mountain highways in the eastern states.

There are several other routes to Asheville. The old South Carolina route is via Greenville and Spartanburg. Another, easily made now, is via Clayton, Dillard and Franklin.

The mountain scenery in Georgia is unsurpassed. The thing that I can't understand, however, is why should Georgia people who are seeking the mountains, leave Georgia?

The Georgia mountains are just as attractive in beauty, in recreational and sporting opportunities as those of North Carolina.

We have the brooks and flowing rivers in which the fish are just as plentiful.

We have the gorges, cascades, falls—and the long sweeps of green valleys.

We have the pure water, the pure atmosphere, the same invigorating daytime climate and the same chilly breezes at night.

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Perhaps some of them are not so fine as in North Carolina. Perhaps "socially" they may play a swifter hand, but that is the only advantage. And that is an advantage.

I'm for the Georgia mountains; and to invite people out of Georgia to enjoy the mountains is like the people of Savannah—at Tybee's door—inviting people to go to Pablo Beach at Jacksonville to take a plunge in the surf.

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# CLAMS AND SALADS

By Louise Dooly

FROM the shores of Lake Michigan are being wafted to us in letters the summer days breezy sketches of an ideal visit at one of those magnificent estates, now so rare in prosperous America, which at times seem almost too extravagant to be true of any place but fairy tales and the movies.

"We strolled last night through the gardens, and looked at the moon through a telescope—the same moon you saw from the terrace. I much prefer the naked eye in all cases of star gazing. . . . We had a fine view of the ring about Saturn, and noted a little star dust which I suppose comes from having so many people hitch their wagons thereto. (Not so bad for the day after, is it?)"

FROM across the Atlantic the mails bring messages of quite another tone.

Brussels is 8 degrees below, and all of us Americans had put our furs in cold storage before we sailed. (What tragedy!) And this from the proud possessor—in storage—of two such garments? But there are compensations. "There is so much of interest that we have worn out one tux and each of us a pair of shoes." And there are stories of a reception and dance at the American embassy. "The ambassador and Mrs. Phillips have rented what is known as the 'Petit Palace' and it is just that."

## Bulletins of Happiness.

THEN back across the water our correspondence brings us to follow bulletins of happiness from a "grand tour" that touches at Saratoga, Lake George and Lake Saranac; then Montreal and the Ritz, before entering upon the Canadian Laurentians, with continuous tales of good roads and quaint villages, a most picturesque civilization, and everything so different from the life the American tourist leaves behind him; even the language, French, although the United States frontier is near at hand.

Back the tour will lead into the Green mountains and the White mountains, with something besides sight-seeing, for there will be tennis and swimming and all the sports of the American resort.

WE ARE getting our summer travel this by proxy. A sort of vicarious vacation. It keeps us in closer contact with our friends, than if we too, were traveling.

And certainly, too, the vicarious vacation is the least expensive kind.

A la Valentino.

TO GO back to the travel letters: Who ever heard of a spell of flu being turned into a piece of good luck?

But one traveler, attacked by Egyptian influenza, while he was passing judgment on the treasure from the tomb of Tut, was advised to take the "jeune cure."

And then there was a life of several weeks in the most luxurious of tents, lined with priceless rugs, so that there was no sign of canvas, and with all the most important modern living conveniences, right out on the endless wastes of the Sahara; days in the sandy open, capped by nights under the moon and stars, so close one felt one could reach up without effort and hitch his wagon to them, if one had ambition enough.

So that, when the "cure" was effected, one had completed the novel of one's touring experiences, and might even write a record of it to rival in interest the new sequel to "The Sheikh."

WE Enter a Denial.

POSITIVELY and absolutely we have not read this last contribution to contemporary literature, which the reviews tell us is called "The Sons of the Sheikh."

From the aforesaid reviews, we learn, however, that the sons were twins. And so we are expecting any day an announcement from Sheikh Valentino's direction that Rudolph will shortly appear in the dual role of the desert prince.

We have been mercilessly hazed of late about the character of our summer readings; that is, the part of it we have recorded in this department.

"Since you wrote about having to buy your own book when you see anybody coming, after having told the world in print how wicked it is to read contemporary fiction, I find myself seeking for what you have in your hand each day before I remember to say 'How d' y' do?'" said one frank friend.

And we were made the butt of a luncheon party which, after they called our noble sacrifice in

reading the ultra-modern stuff first in order to warn our friends off.

## That's That.

ALL right. Our next quasi-literary discussion in this department which is primarily intended to start our readers off with a quiet morning smile is going to be a thousand words—or a usual column or thereabouts—positively guaranteed to reconcile all the evolution theories there are, with the Biblical account of creation. We ourselves prefer subjects of such novel and unbacked selection, and now are being serious.

Besides which, we strive to please.

## Wheat Cakes.

A MERE man was moved to smiles over the newspaper story of the ladies who formed an agriculture club, and then signified their first meeting by a cake-baking demonstration.

We didn't laugh. We reflected out loud that with agriculture—which translated in this case doubtless means flower and vegetable gardens—with agriculture made impossible by the drought, a similar club of men foiled in their first purpose, would have just had to wash down with "drop" style. Mustn't, cambric, or crepe could be used for this style.

Our Fashion Hints.

"PETITE BRUNETTE" asks if she can still wear red, her favorite color, now that she has turned strawberry blonde.

No, Petite. You may not have your cake and eat it. Henna hair and a brunette skin is a cult of its own, and will just have to wash down whole life work heretofore, and devise a new color scheme as to clothes that will not egg on the quarrel between your complexion and your crowning (borrowed) glory.

We suggest research work in Paris.

Mrs. Richard Denny

Is Honor Guest.

Mrs. Richard Denny King, of Ronoke, Va., who is visiting her mother, Mrs. H. E. Rowland, was honor guest at the matinee party at which Mrs. Jack Snelling entertained at the Forsyth theater Saturday afternoon, followed by an informal tea.

Invited to meet Mrs. King were Misses Sara Byner, Mabel Conder, Thelma Bunn, Thelma Ewing, Mrs. H. Grover Tillis and Mrs. Carl T. Elkins, of St. Augustine, Fla.

Mrs. Putnam Entertains

Busy Bee Club.

Mrs. Ray Putnam entertained the Busy Bee Sewing club at her home on Moreland avenue Thursday, July 16. The colors velvet and white predominated. The living room and dining room were beautifully decorated with bowls and baskets of cut flowers. The color scheme was hand-painted in pastel shades. After the game of heart dice a delicious salad course was served. Mrs. Davies and Mrs. W. F. Jones won first prizes and Mrs. McKelne and Mrs. Byrns won the booby prizes. Punch was served by Mrs. S. Griffin. Twenty guests were present, those invited being Misses Sara Byner, Mabel Conder, Thelma Bunn, Thelma Ewing, Mrs. H. Grover Tillis, and Mrs. Carl T. Elkins, of St. Augustine, Fla.

Little Ina Morgan

Celebrates Birthday.

Little Ina Vennelle Morgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Morgan, was honored at a birthday party on Monday afternoon, given by her mother in celebration of her eighth birthday.

The little guests were received on the lawn where delightful games were played and contests enjoyed. Attractive prizes were awarded the winners. The color scheme of pink and white was carried out in detail.

The little honor guest wore a hand-made frock of pink crepe. Assisting Mrs. Morgan in the entertainment of the guests were Mrs. R. Houston and Mrs. E. F. Tuggle. The guest list numbered 20.

## Mrs. Margaret Booth

### Hostess at Dance.

Mrs. Margaret Booth, of 205 Cascade avenue, Friday night entertained at a dance at the home in honor of her daughter, Miss Bonnie Booth, and her niece, Miss Beatrice Power, of Tallulah Falls. The room was decorated artistically. Music was furnished by the Merry Makers orchestra, and refreshments were served.

Guests included Misses Willie V. Lattimer, Pattie Kemp, Janie Kemp, Hilda Warren, Nell Thomas, Mary McIntosh, Mary Parks, Frances Booth, Margaret Dillard, Pansy Andrews, Beatrice Power, Gertrude Woolbright, Genevieve Towry, Loma Calhoun and Julia Calhoun; J. C. Butler, Hugh Aderholdt, Charles Langford, John Head, John Florence, Nelson Willis, Bud and Tom Wilson, Bob Myers, Swank Welch, Don Slinger, Clifton Wilburn, Hubert Booth, Tom White, George Dillard, Jack Curry, Doug Wood, R. E. Gordon, Parker Webb, John Barlen, Jack Greinsdale and Dr. Fraser Adams.

## GOOPS!

A Daily Lesson in Manners for Children

BY GELETT BURGESS



NEVER SATISFIED.

One little Goop I can't abide—She's hardly ever satisfied. Her food or frocks, her games or toys, There's seldom anything that's right, And she is never suited, quite.

(Copyright, 1925, for The Constitution.)

## HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS

Clean But Unstarched.

Never put clothes away unless absolutely clean. But do not starch the cotton clothes, as the starch will cause the material to rot.

Professional Buttonholes.

The tailor makes the length of the buttonhole to be worked with bees-wax, which holds the cut threads together. Ordinary soap will do almost as well for home work.

Purchasing Woollens.

Avoid buying woollen materials having a series of holes, called "selvages." This usually means the fabric has been stretched and is therefore likely to shrink when washed.

Carrying a Cake.

If an iced cake must be wrapped and carried, stick a few toothpicks into the icing and adjust the paper carefully over these small sticks. They will keep the paper from touching the icing and there will be no trouble about the icing sticking to the paper when it is removed.

## ATLANTA BAPTIST COUNCIL TO HOLD MEETING TONIGHT

A meeting of the Atlanta Baptist council will be held at 6:30 o'clock Monday night at the Baptist Tabernacle. Dinner will be served at that hour and a business session of the organization will follow.

Plans will be perfected to hold a number of tent meetings throughout the city during the summer in districts where there are no churches. The location of one or two new Baptist churches in the city.

The cause of this is that the council, elected by the local churches and all the Baptist pastors of the city are automatically members of the council.

For attendance is desired tonight in view of the fact that this is the last meeting which will be held before the fall. Reservations for plates should be made by telephone to C. W. Binns, secretary, Walnut 4400.

## Methodist Laymen To Meet August 4 At Lake Junaluska

The third annual meeting of the board of lay activities of the M. E. Church, South, will be held at Lake Junaluska, N. C., August 4, 5 and 6, according to G. L. Morelock, general secretary. Judge Erskine Williams, of Fort Worth, Texas, president, will preside.

An outstanding feature of the meeting is expected to be an address by the president, telling of his recent visit to the Orient in the interest of the laymen's work.

In addition to President Williams, officers of the board of lay activities are: John R. Pepper, Memphis, Tenn., honorary president; Charles H. Ireland, Greensboro, N. C., first vice president; W. W. Ball, Mayville, Ky., second vice president; T. W. Hoffman, Alexandria, La., president; Sid H. Blum, Montgomery, Ala., secretary; Bishop W. B. Beauchamp, Nashville, honorary secretary; G. L. Morelock, Nashville, general secretary; J. M. Way, Nashville, associate secretary and treasurer. Executive members are the lay leaders of the thirty-eight annual divisions of the M. E. Church, South, in the United States and of nine foreign conferences and missions. Consulting members are general secretaries of the church boards.

## GAINESVILLE AUTO FIRM HIT BY FIRE

Gainesville, Ga., July 19.—(Special.)—Flames of undetermined origin, about 5:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon, completely gutted O'Dell's service station and the Exide Battery company, located on South Main street here.

It is believed that the fire caught in the rear of the service station where many cars were stored. The cars were pushed from the burning building, only two being slightly burned. Others were damaged by smoke and water.

Miney Manufacturing company, adjoining the service station, was endangered by the flames. Slight damage was caused in this plant by smoke.

Heroic work of the Gainesville fire department under the supervision of Chief W. B. Smith prevented flames from igniting nearby residences.

## SEABOARD'S EXCURSION TO WRIGHTSVILLE BEACH, N. C., JULY 30.

Wrightsville Beach, N. C., July 30.—\$15.00, good for 10. DAY TRIP. PULLMAN RESERVATIONS NOW. Call WA. 5015-5019.—(adv.)

## The Constitution's Patterns

4863 5052 5154



A PRACTICAL COMFORTABLE APRON.

4863. Figured percale is here shown. The free edges are bound with bias tape. This is also a good model for gingham, cambric and drill. The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: Small, 34-36; medium, 38-40; large, 42-44; extra large, 46-48 inches bust measure. A medium size requires 33 yards of 36-inch material.

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps.

A NEW MODEL FOR A REST OR LOUNGING GARMENT.

5154. Plain and plain taffeta are here combined. One may use cambric, flannel, crepe or crepe de chine. The sleeves may be omitted. The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: Small, 34-36; medium, 38-40; large, 42-44; extra large, 46-48 inches bust measure. A medium size requires 54 yards of 36-inch material if made with sleeves. Without sleeves 44 yards are required.

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps.

Send 12 cents in silver or stamps for our up-to-date Spring and Summer Book of Fashions.

In ordering patterns write name and address plainly on a sheet of paper. Order by number and enclose price in silver or stamps. Do not mail letter to The Constitution building in Atlanta, but address as follows: Fashion Department, The Constitution, 1188-80 Fulton Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

(Copyright, 1925, for The Constitution.)

## In the Garden With Burbank

As Reported by Elizabeth Urquhart

(Copyright, 1925, for The Constitution.)

## THE FAMILY OF GRASSES.

The grass family is one of the first in the plant world and must be included in our list. Mr. Burbank was my suggestion one morning.

"Mankind has depended for many generations on the cereals for food and anything that improves them even to a slight degree is important," he said. "In the case of wheat the different varieties have become so fixed from long cultivation that every plant grown from the seed or for the seed, reproduces itself quite accurately."

"The cause of this is that the plant is self-fertilized, a characteristic that has been developed from growing in masses, and thus by mass selection it became uniform."

"I hope you are not going to shatter the myth of the Egyptian wheat found in the tomb of the Pharaohs and sprouting after centuries?" I remarked.

"Perhaps not, yet the so-called Egyptian wheat is not a wheat at all, but a millet, though the hardness and vitality of our modern wheat is one of its most striking characteristics, and moreover experiment has shown that it germinates even on ice, which suggests that wheat although a native of Asia may have originated in the far north."

"My work with wheat and that of Professor Biffin, of Cambridge university, England, has been to render it immune or at least not susceptible to the attacks of its great enemy, a fungus known as rust. Professor Biffin produced new rusts of wheat in two or three generations which breed true, and my own experiments extending over a period of more than 20 years have produced a wheat known as 'Quality,' which is extremely early, unusually hard, and adapted to all climates and soils, and whose chemical analysis and milling and pasting qualities show its unusual value."

"Is there not a beardless, hull-less barley as well?"

"Yes, and the grains are more uniform than the old Nepal beardless barley, and it is very productive, thriving best in a moist climate, and lately I have produced a six-rowed beardless hull-less barley of enormous productive powers."

"And have you remembered oats, the food of the horse?" I asked.

"Yes, the horse cannot be forgotten and from a lot of oats received from Peru eight years ago, I have made most interesting experiments."

"The South American seeds, especially those from the Indian farmers, were very variable and out of thousands I selected one plant which had been developed into a most productive variety of oats. This I have named 'Corriente.'"

"We must not forget rice, Mr. Burbank."

"Rice, too, is quite variable and occupies the same position in the Orient as wheat does in the western world. A Japanese legend proves the fact that selection was known and practiced long ago in Japan."

"The Mikado, some generations ago when he was more than the nominal ruler of Japan, undertook a tour of inspection of the rice fields, and seeing in a certain field one bunch of rice much earlier and more productive than the others, directed that the seed should be carefully saved and that this seed produced what is now the finest rice in Japan."

"Rice is being developed and adapted to locations in this country, and extensive planting has been started in California and in the south. My efforts with rice have been various experiments but without definite results, as the coast climate is not well suited to its growth. However, improved varieties have already been produced which have adapted it to our rice growing sections, and rice growing may soon be expected to be one of our staple crops."

Tomorrow—Adapting Trees and Plants to Climate.

## BEAUTY CHATS

BY EDNA K. FORBES.

### SOFT LIPS.

Cracked lips are almost as frequent on the hot summer days as on the cold winter ones. But a lipstick is not so easy to use, since the oil melts almost as soon as it is on the lips. The best thing to do, if the lips crack from sunburn, is to use a white cream lipstick last thing at night, and to remember to cover the lips thickly with cold cream when cleansing the face.

There are two kinds of lipsticks, the colored and the white cream kind. The white cream is only to keep the lips soft, the red, of course, is frankly make-up. The white cream is a lighter cream, almost as light as massage cream, the red, being made to stay on the lips for several hours, is stiffer and drier. The red lipsticks will not melt, and they will keep the lips soft and prevent chapping from the sun.

However, if you do not approve of make-up—and of all times, hot summer days are the last days to use it—and if your mouth is sensitive and the lips crack easily, you can compromise. There are rose color sticks, of about the shade of one's own lips, that are invisible, that do not "make up" the face at all, but that are stiff enough to stay on without running through the hottest day. You might try one of them. You will not be able to tell that red has gone on the mouth, you can have quite a clear conscience about it, assuming you disapprove of rouge and such things, yet you'll have to be careful about wiping the mouth on a napkin or handkerchief, for, of course, the red will show then.

The real cause of cracked lips is the habit of wetting them when they feel dry. Try not to do that, they'll chap less easily.

Discouraged—The cream you are using is not suited to your needs, which accounts for the way the pores are clogged. Try a firm oil, almond or olive oil, or a cream made from either of these oils when you massage, and do this also as a base for powder. In the latter case, use very little cream, and wipe off all that remains on the skin before you apply the powder.

There must be some physical cause for the drying lock on each side of your mouth, as that would not be

Use a lipstick judiciously, right at any age, and surely not for a person as young as 30. Consult your doctor about it.

Tomorrow—Answered Letters.

Edna Kent Forbes is now ready to fill a long-felt need on the part of her readers—that of supplying the most important of her excellent beauty hints in illustrated pamphlet form. To secure this valuable information you must address Miss Forbes in care of The Constitution, asking for her pamphlet, "Beauty," and inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope (s.a.s.) and ten cents in stamps.

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Tomorrow—Answered Letters.

Edna Kent Forbes is now ready to fill a long-felt need on the part of her readers—that of supplying the most important of her excellent beauty hints in illustrated pamphlet form. To secure this valuable information you must address Miss Forbes in care of The Constitution, asking for her pamphlet, "Beauty," and inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope (s.a.s.) and ten cents in stamps.

## FILE THIS RECIPE

Cut out Recipe along black line border and file. Send 50 cents in stamps to COOKING EDITOR and we will mail you index filing box to keep your recipes, or call at the circulation counter on the first floor of The Constitution office and get one for 40 cents.

## WATERMELON BALLS

Watermelon balls, 8 cups. Crushed ice, 4 cups. Mint sprigs, 4.

Serves 4 People. With a vegetable scoop cut balls from the heart of a watermelon. Put a layer of ice in a colander and lay the balls on this as they are cut. Cover with ice and allow to chill in the ice box 1 or 2 hours. The colander allows the water to drain off and the balls remain crisp and firm. Serve on glass salad plate around a mound of crushed ice garnished with the mint sprigs. The balls can be dusted with powdered sugar or salt according to individual taste. The watermelon remaining from this preparation can be used for Frappe.

Send 50 cents in stamps to COOKING EDITOR and we will mail index filing box and cards to keep your recipes.

## A Visit to Maine

BY JULIA HOYT

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I have a failing that I think many of us have, that of forgetting the great natural beauty of America, and madly enthusing over the beauty of Europe, as if none existed here. That has been brought home to me with some force during the last few days.

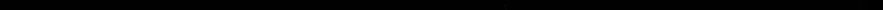
I had the great pleasure of traveling from New York to Dark Harbor, Maine, on a yacht, and it undoubtedly was one of the most beautiful trips I have ever taken anywhere. The first day was along Long Island sound, then the open sea, and finally the beautiful Maine hills, with the many islands dotted along the way. As I neared Dark Harbor a race was being held, and the sea was dotted with 17 footers, all sails up. It was one of those sparkling crystalline days, hardly a cloud in the sky, and the hills standing out as if chiseled against the horizon.

There is something marvelously restful about solitude on the water. I made the trip alone, and I believe I read and thought more during the two days than I have been able to do for two months, because of lack of time and the influence of hectic, madly rushing New York.

My mother has a boat, and every time we take a trip somewhere, cruising in and out of the many islands, large and small, some are inhabited by only one family.

A clergyman who spends his holiday at Dark Harbor does some missionary work, I suppose it would be called. He goes to many of the islands to chat with the people, and see if they need spiritual or material aid. He tells a rather amusing story of one foot locker whom







# The Golden Beast

-BY-

E. Phillips Oppenheim

"Dad," young Samuel interposed, "as a practical proposition I don't think much of this sort of talk. The business is showing enormous profits. Why should we turn it over to anyone else? Why should we stand by and see someone else get rich? We have more money than we can spend, perhaps, but who has more than he needs? Not Rothschild, not one of them. They stay till the end. This year will be wonderful. That few Pauls are a wizard. Our profits are going to be larger than they ever have been before."

"The lad is right," Joseph assented, recovering himself a little. "You've been living too much alone, Samuel, brooding too much and worrying. If I had not this business to come to for an hour or two every day when I am in town what should I do with myself? Nothing. I should have nothing to occupy my thoughts, nothing to interest me. If Ernest were here I would say let us leave it to the lads. As it is, I agree with Samuel. We have money, but there is no reason why we should not make more. Money is a very good thing, brother. You, too, thought so once."

Samuel leaned back in his chair. He seemed very frail and gaunt, and more than ever like a weak edition of Israel. He rubbed his hands slowly over one of the other. He had the air of repeating a prayer. Vague memories of the past were in his brain. Joseph and Samuel Junior exchanged a quick glance of understanding. It was the beginning of the end.

"Come on, dad," the latter begged. "I've got my car here and I'll take you along to get some lunch. Afterwards if there's nothing much doing here we'll call around at my rooms for a bag and we'll go home together by the early train."

Samuel Fernham rose unsteadily to his feet. He leaned on his stick and felt for his son's arm.

"It is early for lunch," he said. "Since I am here, I should like to look around. It may be for the last time."

"Have a look round by all means," Joseph assented cheerfully. "But don't talk rubbish like that. Don't be so silly. We are a long-lived race, remember, and you have lived more carefully than any of us. I will show you our new export department. You see the marble tiles, Samuel. It is like a gigantic dairy. It is the cleanest factory in the world. They passed through the mixing rooms to the home-packing department. Occasionally Samuel stopped to speak to an old employee. Presently they came to the laboratory."

"I should like to see our great chemist," Samuel declared.

"Paula doesn't care about being disturbed very much," his son observed doubtfully.

"I am not here often," his father persisted. "After all, I am one of his employees. I wish to shake hands with him before I go."

They passed into the office, and word was sent to Paula. Presently he came out, still in his linen coat, with rubber gloves upon his hands and heavy spectacles.

"This is my brother, Mr. Samuel Fernham," Joseph explained. "He has a long and distinguished career."

"He is a philosopher," Samuel declared. "This is probably my last visit to the business which was once the joy of my life. Now I am going to lunch with my son. Give me your drug, Mr. Chemist. Afterwards matters nothing."

Paula removed his gloves and glasses.

"I am very busy today," he warned them. "If there is anything you want to ask me, Mr. Fernham, I am at your service for three minutes."

"They tell me you are one of the cleverest chemists in the world," he said. "Can you make an old man young?"

Paula smiled.

"For an hour or two, perhaps," he answered. "Now you sit down, Mr. Fernham. You have probably tired yourself."

"I am tired," Samuel admitted, "but mine is not the fatigue that passes. For an hour or two you say. Well?"

"For an hour or two," Paula confided. "I could probably make you of that time unless you are a philosopher, you would curse me. You would feel even more tired than you feel now."

"I am a philosopher," Samuel declared. "This is probably my last visit to the business which was once the joy of my life. Now I am going to lunch with my son. Give me your drug, Mr. Chemist. Afterwards matters nothing."

Paula disappeared and returned a minute or two later, carrying an ordinary medicine glass in which was some brown mixture.

"Not a dozen people in the world have ever tasted this," he said. "Mind, it will only do what I say."

Samuel drained the glass and set it down empty.

"Now I will go," he announced. "I shall send you a message by my son, sir. If you have done what you promise, I thank you in advance."

He held out his thin, talonlike hand. "You don't wish to see the outer laboratories?" Paula suggested. "There is nothing special going on except drug testing."

Samuel shook his head.

"I was never a chemist," he confessed. "It was finance which interested me, the handling of money, the teaching money to save money. I wish you good-by, Sir Lawrence. You shall have my message."

They left the office. Samuel in front, leaning upon his cane, and Joseph behind. Paula watched them pass through the door. Even after they had gone he remained motionless, as though listening to the feeble tapping of Samuel's stick upon the hard floor.

Judith, on the afternoon of her visit to Paula, ensconced in a well worn easy chair of homely design, took stock of her surroundings with a curiosity which she made no attempt to conceal. She found herself in a large and lofty sitting room of absolutely ordinary appearance except that the walls were lined with bookshelves in every available space from the floor to the ceiling and a table obviously pushed on one side was heaped with reviews and great piles of typewritten notes. On the mantlepiece were ranged a number of small bottles, each carefully labeled and sealed. The window which was thrown wide open looked out upon a wilderness of allotments and small houses and beyond, the gray pall of the city. To enter the apartment Judith had descended three steps from the laboratory which she had been shown on her previous visit and besides that door there were still three others leading into the room.

"I am afraid," her host remarked, "that you find my immediate environment a little disappointing. I don't know why, either. I am really not a person of mystery."

"Don't destroy the illusion which brought me here," she begged. "I fancied you in some unearthly garb, with blue fires burning all around you, snatching the secrets of the universe from some diabolically invoked god."

"There is still hope, though. I see three more doors," he assented.

"Three more," he assented. "Through one my servant will presently appear carrying a tea tray. Such a revelation of domesticity, I imagine, will effectually crush romance in that direction."

"There are two more," she reminded him.

"There are two more," he admitted. "One alas, must remain barred even against your curiosity. I am conducting an experiment there which would be imperiled by the slightest change of temperature. The other room is my chapel."

"Your what?"

"The place where I go to think," he explained. "Where do you think, when you have tea?"

"Wherever I happen to be," she replied. "Out of doors, if possible."

He shook his head.

"A mistake," he assured her. "Your visit after all, shall not be made for nothing. Presently I will give you a new thought—if it is worth having."

"The door opposite the one through which she had entered was quietly opened, and a servant came in arranging a tea tray. He arranged it noiselessly upon a small table, Judith watching him all the time with fascinated eyes. He had the broad face, high cheek bones and yellow skin of a Chinese, but the correct dress of a European. His complexion, however, and the skin on his hands, though spotlessly clean, were yellow.

"A Siamese," Paula told her, as soon as he had left the room. "He was the head waiter at my hotel in Bangkok. I brought him home, with me simply because of the absence in him of the one disastrous trait of the British servant—curiosity. He does everything for me except cook—drives my car, looks after my clothes, and keeps my tennis. He is in the press. If I told him to drive the car into a brick wall, he would do it. That unimpaired note of interrogation has been left out of his system."

"I am recovering my faith in you," she murmured. "If it is necessary for you to go to Siam to get an incurious servant, you must still be a man of mystery. . . . Am I to make the tea?"

"If you will," he begged. "It is the Chinese tea which used to go to Russia. Futzy gets it for me. I know nothing about it. Rumpelmayer alone may take the responsibility for this."

"Rumpelmayer cokes at Acton Green," she murmured. "I believe that in imagination at any rate you are a Sybarite."

"Their conversation remained for a time upon the lightest of levels, Judith, when she had drunk her second cup of tea, helped herself to a cigarette from the box which her host had placed by her side. She looked up at him with a little smile. It was the only blend she ever smoked.

"How could you guess?" she asked. "I noticed those in your case the other night," he confided.

"Even then I wondered how you knew it makes so much difference," she remarked.

"Instinct," he explained. "You exist in my mind as a person entirely unique in your exquisite care for details. Whatever clothes you are wearing possess a certain directness of effect, as though they had been chosen without deliberation, yet every little trifle about your toilet seems to me to be selected with the scrupulous care of one to whom trifles are all important. Our limited vocabulary invites banalities. The perfection of your cream silk stockings, your buckles which are of themselves a work of art, the drop of that lace about your throat, your ringless fingers, undernourished perhaps, but soft and exquisite. You are like it not at this moment only, but always. From it I judge your apprehension of the value of detail. A particular wine, the finest of its sort, would attract you and no other. You discerned as scrupulously as you select. This is the process of reasoning by means of which I arrived at the conviction that you would probably smoke only one brand of cigarette."

"Is all this flattery?" she asked. "You should know," he rejoined.

The telephone bell rang, and she listened to him while he gave a few brief instructions to the department which had rung him up—terse, faint words, admitting of no argument and scarcely any comment. The strength of his face, dominated though it was by that massive forehead, was undoubted. Some of its other qualities puzzled her. She came to the conclusion that he was probably cruel. He certainly was not sparing the feelings of the foreigner, he had drawn his attention to some apparently trivial matter.

"And now," he said, as he turned back to her, to ponder as far as we can to this curiosity of yours. I except the architect and builders and Futzy, no person has ever passed through that door into what I have termed my chapel. There is nothing whatever of interest there. I warn you, you will be vastly disappointed. Nevertheless, you shall see, if you will."

"There is no pretense about me," she declared, rising to her feet. "Sheer, vulgar curiosity is what I am guilty of. Please lead the way."

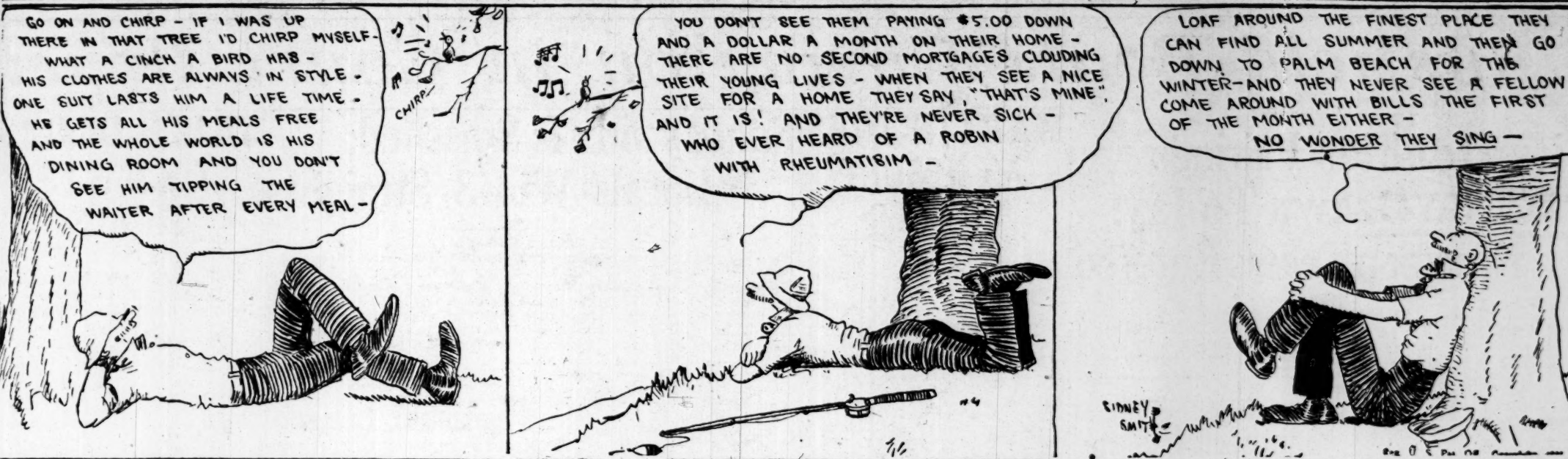
He crossed the room, drew a chain from his pocket, the end of which was attached to his trouser button, and selected one of three delicate-looking keys. With it he opened the door. She stepped forward after a moment's hesitation. He followed her. Almost immediately the door swung back, and she heard the click of the lock.

Judith looked around her blankly. "What does it mean?" she asked. "Just what I told you," he answered.

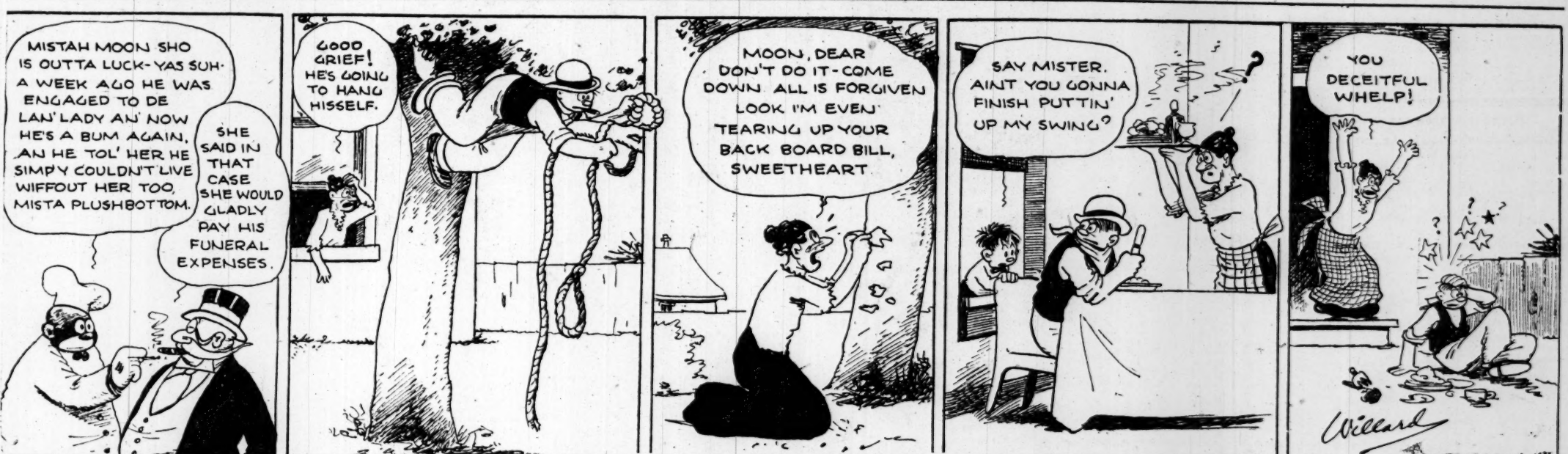
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(Continued Tomorrow.)

## THE GUMPS—O! FOR THE WINGS OF A DOVE



## MOON MULLINS—HANGING ONE ON MOON



## SOMEBODY'S STENOG—The Monkey House (A Chip Off the Old Block)

By Hayward



## WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER

Love at First Sight



## GASOLINE ALLEY—I GUESS THAT'S DIPLOMACY



## JUST NUTS



## LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE:

Ho, Hum!









"A POPULATION of 500,000 by 1930" is Atlanta's Slogan. Let's all pull together for a Greater Atlanta.

# THE CONSTITUTION'S WEEKLY BUSINESS REVIEW

EDITED BY M. D. GLEASON

THERE is hardly a need or a want that cannot be filled in Atlanta's stores or factories.

## Building Materials

COMMON BRICK. — — — FACE BRICK

CEMENT — — — LIME

### SCIPLE SONS

WALNUT 4020 "ASK THE CONTRACTOR" Established 1872

## BARRETT-WATSON CO.

MILL SUPPLIES

35 S. FORSYTH ST. MAin 1283-1284

Oldest Tent &amp; Awning Co. South of Mason &amp; Dixon Line

Merchandise — First quality. Service — Prompt, courteous. Price — Economy.



Write, phone or wire

M. D. SMITH TENT AND AWNING CO.  
136 1/2 Marietta Street Phone IVy 7122

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PICKERT PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.

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DEMAND SUPERIOR BRAND BUY FROM AND USE WIENERS AND SAUSAGE

The Most Sanitary and Modern Sausage Manufacturing Plant in Dixie Land.

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## MR. CONTRACTOR!

An electric hammer that will do the work of ten men by hand. Use the SYNTRON for drilling, chipping, cutting, gouging, surfacing, roughing, chiseling, bending, tapping, leading, vibrating, light riveting in concrete, stone, brick, marble and metal, and a hundred other uses. Only one moving part. Attach it to any electric light socket. Phone or write us for demonstration or descriptive booklet and prices.

### THE WALRAVEN CO.

36-38 W. Alabama St. MACHINERY AND MILL SUPPLIES Phone Main 0716-0717-0718

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THE ATLANTA MFG. CO. PHONE WEST 0196

CAMP CYLINDER GRINDING CO. "SPECIALISTS IN CYLINDER GRINDING"

Steel Starter Rings Put on Quality Certain Prices Right IVy 3002 86 WALTON ST.

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22 W. Hunter St. MAin 4134

WELDING ENGINEERS WELDERS — MACHINISTS RADIATORS Electric &amp; Gas Welding Machines &amp; Supplies

BIRD-POITS CO., Inc. WELDING BUILDING Atlanta, Ga. 376-79 Marietta St.

## W. J. MILAM

Radiators Repaired—Automobile Bodies and Fenders Made New.

All Kinds of Sheet Metal Work Done. New and Repaired.

AUTOMOBILE PAINTING

122 Auburn Ave. WALNUT 8624

We SPECIALIZE in Vibrolithic Concrete Driveways, Concrete Floors and Private Paving. Estimates gladly furnished on either.

## THE DRIVEWAY CO., INC.

HEmluck 1668 26 E. North Ave. "Every Inch Will Carry the Load."

PURA Triple Distilled Water Perfectly Pure and Soft

A health insurance policy. Also used extensively for commercial, electrical and scientific purposes. PURA WATER CO. 21 Piedmont Ave.

## WEYMAN & CONNORS

MORTGAGES — INSURANCE — RENTS

614 Floor Grant Building Phone WAL. 2162—Founded 1890

REEVES Commercial PHOTOGRAPHS MA in 0-20 WHITEHALL ST.

You Can Clean Up Everything You Are Supposed to Do Today By Using the EDISON ELBSTRIP

Edison ELBSTRIP 76 Marietta St. WAL. 2600

## LYNCH & JOHNSON

PLUMBING—HEATING—SHEET IRON WORK

BOILERMAKERS—ELECTRIC ARC WELDING

SPECIAL TANKS AND FIRE ESCAPES

Distributors GILL OIL BURNERS

Office and Showroom 83 E. Hunter St. MAin 1150

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Edw. Richardson, C. P. A. W. C. Jackson, C. P. A. L. L. Davis, C. P. A. Successors to Richardson, Jackson &amp; Davis

## Alonzo Richardson & Company

Certified Public Accountants

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## Epsten and Roberts Firm 'Tailored' Awning Demand Shows Marked Increase

Insurance Business Jumps

The series of advertisements appearing in the business review of The Constitution by the well known Atlanta insurance firm of Epsten and Roberts, affords splendid opportunity for a review of the firm's ramifications, particularly its service, which discloses a record not exceeded by any other insurance company in the section.

While established in April, 1923, little more than two years ago, the firm has forged well up in the forefront of progressive and reliable insurance firms and is entering upon a path which offers unparalleled opportunities for service, already justified in the exceptional record of its brief existence in Atlanta.

In Sol Epsten and W. E. Roberts, organizers, the firm is blessed with two men who know insurance in all its angles; who know the value of policies; the service which a critical public requires, and last, but by no means least, they know and are able to offer the quickest possible adjustments, which frequently attend adjustments of various insurance matters.

Experienced In Work. In C. F. Deiter, office manager, the firm has an experienced insurance man, an able executive who recognized ability and one with whom the policy holder will enjoy most pleasant and profitable relations. In W. G. "Bill" Kuskuska, the firm has a city salesman who probably knows more people in Atlanta than any other insurance man in the city. Having had the advantage of contact with the public for many months, they are in a position to be popularly known, is both the trusted friend and the adviser of many.

A corps of salesmen have been recruited for their knowledge of reliable business-getters. There is no fly-by-night air in their dealings. They represent, through Epsten and Roberts, a number of the largest insurance firms in the world and cover practically every known requirement of the average American.

Epsten and Roberts recently moved to 624-626-628 Hurt building, from sixteenth of Healy building, and are now ensconced in new offices where insurance is handled for the following companies: Royal Indemnity company, Royal Insurance company, Home, Fire & Marine Insurance company, The Union Assurance company, etc.

Policies written in these companies, in addition to every conceivable policy including accident, etc., include personal service of all kinds; personal effects on vacation and in the home, rain, income, casualty in all its various forms and practically every other form of insurance written in the nation.

For the Royal firm, the local Epsten and Roberts company, adjusts all claims, and for policies written in other companies it represents, much time is saved in adjustments. This is a big and appealing feature to many policy holders.

Service to Clientele. Epsten and Roberts are general agents for Georgia and no where a policy holder may reside in the state, he has a sort of personal touch with his company via the Atlanta office, and the advice and experience of the Atlanta office always is at the disposal of the policy holder.

Nothing more forcibly emphasizes the confidence of the insurance public in the Epsten and Roberts agency than the fact that during the little more than two years of its existence, tremendous monthly business increases have been noted, and from a small volume in 1923, the office has marched steadily up through increase after increase until at this time it ranks among the biggest in the city and is fair to outstrip many firms much older in point of existence.

For the Royal Indemnity company, classes covered include the following: Accident, burglary, fire, fidelity, fidelity, surety, boiler, fly-wheel, engine breakage, electric motor, use and occupancy, automobile, teams, elevators, etc.

Officials have adopted the "service" policy—that system of serving the public and offering its clientele service unexcelled by any firm or office or agency.

JELICO USERS URGED TO LIST ORDERS NOW

Tremendous increase in purchase of coal during July reported by the Jellico Coal Co., Inc., at 10 Edgewood avenue, giving weight to general rumblings of a serious strike of coal miners unless satisfactory working terms are arranged.

"While our sales are good the year round," an official of the Jellico company said Saturday, "we have been obliged to notice the exceptional and marked increase in purchases during the month now drawing to a close. It is evident that the real threat of the pending coal strike is taken seriously by Atlantans—those who depend upon coal for fuel."

Jellico is tremendously popular in Atlanta, its list of users broadening and lengthening each year, officials of the local firm point out. At periods it is almost impossible to obtain sufficient supply to handle the demand, it is said, with the result that officials have busied themselves at all times to see that customers' desires were taken care of. In order to accomplish this it has been necessary to place orders sufficiently in advance of actual needs to enable delivery when desired.

With prospect of higher prices during the period required for settlement of the impending strike, Atlanta company heads are urging customers to place orders now, not only to take advantage of the present price but to avoid possibility that the supply this fall and winter will be greatly limited.

There is at present ample supply, prospects indicate, but this condition may change almost overnight, it is said, and Jellico users who wouldn't feel right to purchase other coal or those who desire to join the great Jellico family of users this fall and winter are being urged to place orders at the earliest possible moment.

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## Supporters of Child Labor Reforms Center Attention On Georgia's Vote Tuesday

House of Representatives Will Act on Measure Drawn Chiefly by Commissioner Stanley.

BY RALPH T. JONES.

Attention of child labor reformers all over the United States is focused on the Georgia state capital Tuesday when a measure to reform the child labor laws of Georgia comes before the house of representatives for final action.

Only last year, it will be recalled, Georgia, along with a large majority of the other states, refused to ratify a national constitutional amendment which would have given congress full supervision and control over labor of all persons under 18 years of age.

At that time, Georgia opponents of ratification of this amendment, who were overwhelmingly in the majority, declared that child labor legislation was a matter for state control and

not for the federal government and it was freely declared that, left to herself, Georgia would enact proper and ample safeguards for child labor in this state.

The bill which will come up for consideration Tuesday has been drawn chiefly by Hal M. Stanley, commissioner of commerce and labor for Georgia. It is presented to the legislature as the fairest and most reasonable child labor measure possible, to be at the same time effective in preventing improper exploitation of children who are forced by circumstances to work for pay.

The Cotton Manufacturers' association of the state, composed of operators of the textile factories, is heartily in favor of the measure, and, in fact, at a convention held some months ago in Atlanta, the organization adopted a resolution recommending child labor legislation closely in line with provisions of this act.

The national significance of Georgia's action on this bill lies in the fact that the forces which sponsored the federal child labor amendment last year are preparing to launch a

## United States Uses 79 Per Cent Of World's Gas

Washington, July 19.—(AP)—Gasoline consumption is far more extensive in the United States than anywhere else in the world.

A commerce department survey made public tonight showed per capita consumption in this country to have reached 69 gallons a year while England was second with an average of only 11.6 gallons. One year's consumption in China would not keep the United States from running eight hours.

To supply the demand, American production of gasoline was increased from 1,500,000,000 gallons in 1914 to 9,000,000,000 gallons in 1924. The United States accounted for 79 per cent of the world's total consumption last year, while at the same time exporting \$180,000,000 worth of the commodity.

The commerce department also announced today that in June the United States produced 320,537 passenger automobiles and 36,090 automobile trucks compared with 214,322 and 28,117, respectively, in June last year.

The United States has turned out 1,836,491 passenger cars against 1,744,534 in the same period last year and 228,050 trucks against 192,322.

WOMAN DRINKS POISON

Miss Martha Helkin Is Treated at Grady.

Miss Martha Helkin, 30, of 25 Kimball street, was treated at Grady hospital Sunday afternoon, following an alleged attempt to end her life by drinking iodine.

Police were told that Miss Helkin and a man, whose name has not been learned, were seated in an automobile on the morning of Sunday, July 19, when she tried to swallow the contents of a glass into which she had poured six ounces of the poison. The man knocked the glass out of her hand and she is said to have swallowed only a small portion of the dose.

At Grady hospital she refused to discuss the matter, further than to say that she was blue and despondent. She will recover.

BIG SUMMER SCHOOL FOR GEORGIA TECH

Registration of students at Georgia Tech Friday and Saturday indicated that enrollment for the summer session would reach more than 500 summer students. It was announced Sunday, registration will continue through today. Night school enrollment will begin at noon at 18 Auburn avenue.

Classes in the more than 80 courses taught by the 30 regular Georgia Tech faculty members will begin promptly Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock. The campus session will continue for eight weeks while that of the night school will last but six weeks.

The night school building on Auburn avenue has been entirely renovated. The three courses offered are accounting, advertising and college English.

Professor A. B. Morton is in charge of the campus sessions while Professor Fred B. Wenn is the new head of the night school of commerce.

FLORIDA GOVERNOR TO VISIT MOULTRIE

Moultrie, Ga., July 19.—(Special.) Governor John W. Martin, of Florida, will be the principal speaker at a big tobacco jubilee to be staged in Moultrie next Sunday.

The jubilee is being staged by the chamber of commerce. It is personally extended the invitation to the Florida chief executive and although it was with difficulty that he arranged his program, he accepted, explaining that he had watched with interest the amazing growth of the tobacco industry in south Georgia.

An old-fashioned Dixie barbecue will be a feature of the celebration. Plans are being made to take care of a crowd of from 15,000 to 20,000 people, a banquet invitation having been issued to south Georgians.

Governor Martin will spend the entire day here, but his address will be made in the morning. The barbecue will be served at the new tobacco warehouse here, which, incidentally, covers well over an acre of ground, and is one of the largest in the belt.

The several thousand dollars needed to provide the entertainment features and the many other expenses were raised by popular subscription, and business leaders here believe that Saturday will be the biggest in Moultrie's history, though many notable celebrations have been staged here.

DELAWARE CONCERN BUYS MACON PLANT

Macon, Ga., July 19.—(Special.) The plant of the Macon Sewer Pipe works has become part of the new W. S. Dickey Clay Manufacturing company, recently organized. Delaware corporation, under a plan of reorganization of the Dickey interests, it became known today following the filing of a transcript of a \$7,500,000 mortgage in superior court.

W. S. Dickey, capitalist of Kansas City, with interests in more than 20 plants throughout the country, incorporated about 18 of the plants, including the one here, in one firm and entered upon a \$7,500,000 bond issue for financing the new corporation.

The Harris Trust and Savings Company, Chicago, and the Commerce Trust company, Kansas City, are trustees of the bonds.

The incorporation is in the nature of a nationalization of the Dickey interests, it is ascertained. The eighteen plants included are located in Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee, Illinois, Missouri, Kansas and Texas and have been operated personally by Dickey.

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## ANTI-AIRCRAFT FIRING IMPROVED

Washington, July 19.—(AP)—Substantial progress in development of anti-aircraft fire in "accuracy and volume" has been noted by Major General John L. Hines, chief of staff, from advance reports of the first phases of the extensive program of summer test firing, inaugurated by the war department as a result of the controversy over aircraft matters before congressional committees at the last session. The tests are being made at Fort Tilden, N. Y., San Francisco, Fort Barrancas, Fla., and in Hawaii.

Hines Submits Report. A report to acting Secretary Davis by General Hines, made public tonight, showed the results "trafficking" of the summer test firing. The development of anti-aircraft artillery had been obtained at Fort Tilden during the last week with both three-inch guns and machine rifle fire against targets towed by airplanes. Units of the sixtieth second coast artillery manned the guns. The three-inch batteries fired 445 shots in eight minutes and 40 seconds at a target towed 70 miles an hour at an elevation of 6,000 feet for a distance of about two miles.

"While one target was shot down and lost at sea," General Hines said in summarizing the results, "seven others were hit and the target was recovered. This means that each of the two batteries scored a hit three times a minute."

The batteries fired at a rate slightly above 51 shots per battery per minute, which is over 12.5 shots per gun per minute.

A percentage of hits scored, 5.6, or one hit for every 18 shots fired, is about six times as many hits as have been claimed for the firing at the end of the world war.

Declaring that the preliminary to this test, the 3-inch batteries at Fort Tilden fired 2,027 rounds of towed targets, scoring 83 hits of which 59 were actual holes counted in records.

Atlantans Urged To Work To Help Boys and Girls

In an appeal to parents to organize in behalf of better conditions and environment for Atlanta boys and girls, Judge Garland Watkins spoke Sunday night to the congregation of Wesley Memorial church.

Declaring that the portion of responsibility for crime conditions among the younger generations rests with a letting down of the bars of parental authority, the speaker appealed for a determined effort on the part of fathers and mothers to shield their children from all influences that tend to destroy moral ideals and wreck Christian standards.

"Be a big brother to some boy and girl in the city; sympathize with them and lead a life that will be an example for them to follow," Judge Watkins stated that a startling number of crimes and delinquencies today are due to boys between the ages of 16 and 20. At this age, he pointed out, the mind of the youth is pliable and easily influenced.

During the month of March, he said, 15 girls had been brought before him who had been led astray. This condition he blamed on ignorance, bad environment and carelessness of parents or guardians.

Among the influences blamed by Judge Watkins for indiscretions and crimes by the younger generation were private and public dance halls and moving pictures. He objected particularly to the showing of pictures in Atlanta built around sex themes.

"Give our boys and girls an uplifting hand by helping them become identified with church work," was his closing appeal. Even the church is failing in its responsibility toward our children. The church needs more of the old-fashioned religion of Jesus Christ. We must organize!" he concluded.

Mrs. Harriet Williams Dies in Cartersville

At Home of Daughter

Word was received in Atlanta Sunday night of the death of Mrs. Harriet Elizabeth Williams, 90, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. J. Neel, in Cartersville.

Mrs. Williams had been ill for several months.

She is survived by one brother, Captain Fred Deall, of Washington, D. C., and three daughters, Mrs. J. W. Vaughn, of Cartersville; Mrs. W. J. Neel, of Cartersville; and Mrs. H. J. Porter, of New Orleans. She was an aunt of Asa C. Candler, Bishop Candler and Judge John S. Candler.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday morning from the First Baptist church of Cartersville.

Mrs. W. J. Neel, who is president of the Woman's Missionary Union of Georgia, was to have filled a number of important engagements in connection with her work for the union, but because of the death of her mother all engagements have been cancelled.

MORTUARY

A Word of Comfort.

God does not threaten and coerce us. He lures us, by manifold evidence of His love, to trust His guidance and to depend upon His strength.

You can not alter the process by which your dear ones pass on into the higher life, but you can fit yourself to a contagious progress toward a more glorious existence, into which you shall enter when the day's work is done.

—Frederick G. Budlong.

MRS. F. W. HUDSON. Mrs. F. W. Hudson, 65, died Sunday at her home in Palm Beach. She is survived by two sons, B. Hudson and J. Hudson, and two daughters, Miss Jane and Kate Hudson. A. C. Hemperly in charge.

## New Charter Workers Plan Ninth Ward Drive Tonight

Ninth Ward voters are organizing for the last drive to secure an immense petition for presentation by the citizens' charter committee to the Fulton delegation in the legislature.

Charles N. Walker is chairman of the committee which will meet at his home, 277 Virginia avenue, at 8 o'clock tonight to make plans for the work. Everyone interested is urged to attend. Mr. Walker proposed to give every registered voter in the ward an opportunity to sign the petition which asks the legislature to authorize an election on the council-manager charter next May.

The proposed charter, which was drawn by E. Marvin Underwood, embodies the usual principles of the council-manager system which is in operation in more than 300 cities in the United States.

"It is perfectly evident that the people of Atlanta want a new charter," said Mr. Walker. "Atlanta has outgrown its present charter. The council-manager plan will create a confidence in the entire public and we can make progress under it which is impossible under our present worn out system. The council-manager form will do things for the city and for the people which the city and for the people cannot do for themselves. It gets away from petty politics."

"At present, however, we are only asking for the passage of the charter, subject to a referendum to the people next May. Those signing the petition do not commit themselves on the charter, they just ask for the right to vote on whether or not they want to live under the council-manager form of government."

"There will be plenty of time before next May for every person to look thoroughly into the charter and vote as his conscience dictates. Now it is important to show the legislature that we want this opportunity."

A partial list of the members of the committee for the Ninth Ward is as follows: Charles N. Walker, chairman; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Rambo, Victor Kreighshaber, George West, William H. Spratlan, Horace Russell, C. D. Knight, Oscar Williamson, Mrs. George Price, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bailey, J. B. Robbins, Andy King, Edgar Craighhead, Ben Padgett, Tom H. Harper, J. H. Ewing, Henry Boone, J. V. McWhorter, Oscar Mills, E. Stephens, Mrs. John Wethington, Mrs. Harvey Payne, Mrs. L. H. Williamson, Mrs. Fred Hodgson, Miss

## Prisoner Attempts To Prove Sobriety In Marathon Race

Deatur street was given a touch of marathon racing last Sunday night when a prisoner attempted to prove his sobriety by running a mile in 11 minutes.

Langston, who had been arrested by Motorcycle Officers E. R. Harbin and W. Tom Milam on charges of operating an automobile under influence of whisky, had protested his sobriety from the start. After telling the desk lieutenant that the charge was all wrong, he walked toward a cuspider, near the door.

At the door Langston turned and called, "If you think I'm drunk, catch me!" He then sped out the door and down Deatur street, pursued by every officer in the office.

Call Officers John H. Crankshaw overtook the negro on Armstrong street, back of Grady hospital, and returned him to the station house. Behind the bars the negro remained unperturbed. "I told you I wasn't drunk," he told the turnkey.

FARM BUREAU FIGHTS WESTERN RATE HIKE

Chicago, July 19.—(AP)—The petition of 73 western railroads for an 11 per cent increase in freight rates will meet the organized opposition of the American farm bureau federation, it was announced today by officers of the organization following a conference here Saturday. Farm bureaus in 22 states affected by the increase will be mobilized to fight the petition.

"To talk of raising rates is mad-

## LODGE NOTICES

A regular convocation of Atlanta Commandery, No. 21, Knights Templar, will be held in its assembly this (Monday) evening at 7 o'clock. This will be a business meeting only. All qualified Sir Knights are cordially invited to meet with us.

JOHN P. WEISBERG, Com. BYRON G. MILLING, C. G. WILLIAM A. SIMS, Rec.

KU KLUX KLAN Regular meeting of Nalton Bedford Force, Second Klan, No. 240 (Monday) June 22, at 8 P. M., Macabre hall, corner Peachtree and Cain. Visiting Klansmen cordially invited. Naturalization tonight.

FUNERAL NOTICES

STEGALL—Mr. Henry N. Stegall, of 439 Crew street, died last night at the residence of the 67th year of his age. Besides his widow he is survived by 3 sons, Mr. Keff Stegall, Mr. Grady Stegall and Mr. Harry Stegall, of Jacksonville, Fla.; one sister, Mrs. C. B. Lewis, Atlanta, and one brother, Mr. Warren Stegall, of Smyrna, Ga. The remains were removed to the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

ELLIS—The relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Ellis, Miss Vivian Ellis, Miss Lena Bush, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Amos and Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Amos, of Tallapoosa, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. E. J. Ellis, this (Monday) afternoon, July 20, 1925, at 3 o'clock, from the residence in Virginia Park. Interment in College Park cemetery. A. C. Hemperly funeral director.

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T. C. BAZEMORE CO. Funeral Directors Ambulance Service 61 Washington St. Main 1947

LOANS ON DIAMONDS Jefferson Loan Society 8 Auburn Ave., Atlanta, Ga.

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LOANS ON DIAMONDS Established 1893 Nat Kaiser Investment Co. 3 PEACHTREE STREET

PRIVATE LOANS Os Diamond Jewels and Jewelry W. M. LEWIS & CO. 4th FLOOR PETERS BLDG.

PROFESSIONAL CARD Albert Howell Jr. Mark Holden Hugh M. Dorsey W. P. Hildreth Arthur Heyman Therman DORSEY, HOWELL & HEYMAN Lawyers 505 to 520 Connally Bldg. Atlanta, Ga.

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LOANS

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5 1/2% and 6% Money to Lend also at 7% (With No Annual Reduction) Appraisals made and money paid by our office. No delay.

Haas & Howell Haas-Howell Bldg. Phone Walnut 3111 NOTE: Second Mortgage funds on hand.

RICHARDSON, JACKSON & DAVIS CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS Successors to ALONZO RICHARDSON & COMPANY 1420-1425 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg. Atlanta, Ga.

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN! We Have Been Telling You About the HOLLOW TILE VILLAS Now We Want to Show You VILLA MIRAFLORES OPEN TO THE PUBLIC We want every one to go through this HOUSE BEAUTIFUL on University Drive just off Briarcliff Road. J. L. TURNER 418-419 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg. WALnut 3810 Also Telephone in Miraflores—HEmlock 3845-W

UNION PASSENGER STATION Arrives—A. R. & A. RAILWAY—Leaves 7:00 pm. Cordele-Warcross. 7:30 pm. 7:55 pm. Brimingham-Atlanta. 8:40 pm. 9:10 pm. Clinton-Tomballville. 9:40 pm. 10:10 pm. A. & W. P. R. R. —Leaves 11:25 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery. 6:00 am. 6:35 pm. New Orleans-Columbus. 6:40 am. 6:55 pm. Montgomery-Local. 8:25 am. 8:45 am. Macon-Atlanta. 1:40 pm. 2:10 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery. 4:20 pm. 4:55 pm. New Orleans-Columbus. 4:45 pm. 5:10 pm. West Point-Local. 5:55 pm. 12:30 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery. 5:40 pm. Arrives—C. O. F. G. R. Y. —Leaves 6:30 am. Macon-Savannah. 6:45 am. 8:25 am. Macon-Albany. 6:50 pm. 7:00 pm. Macon-Albany. 10:40 am. 10:45 am. Macon-Atlanta. 1:40 pm. 1:55 pm. Macon. 4:00 pm. 3:35 pm. Macon-Atlanta. 11:30 pm. 7:30 pm. Macon-Albany. 11:30 pm. Arrives—SEABOARD AIR LINE—Leaves 8:00 pm. Hamlet-Moore. 6:10 am. 6:30 pm. Birmingham-Atlanta. 6:45 am. 4:10 pm. N.Y.-Wash.-Rich.-No. 11:30 am. 6:10 am. Birmingham. 11:40 am. 8:45 am. Albany-Albany. 4:15 pm. 11:15 am. Birmingham-Memphis. 4:40 pm. 8:50 pm. N.Y.-Richmond. 8:50 pm. Arrives—SOUTHERN RAILWAY—Leaves 8:30 pm. Birmingham. 5:45 am. 7:10 pm. Chattanooga. 6:25 am. 11:40 pm. Cincinnati-Chicago. 6:25 am. 7:30 pm. Home-Chatto. Local. 6:30 am. 8:45 am. Albany-Albany. 4:15 pm. 7:05 pm. Macon-Jax.-Brunswick. 7:45 am. 3:55 pm. Piedmont Limited. 8:00 am. 8:00 pm. Columbia. 12:00 noon. 5:20 pm. Richmond-Wash.-N.Y. 11:35 am. 7:30 pm. Macon-Express. 12:00 noon. 7:20 pm. Crescent Limited. 12:50 pm. 10:30 am. Rome-Chatto. Local. 2:30 pm. 11:40 am. Macon. 4:00 pm. 11:25 am. Little-Clatt-Detroit. 4:10 pm. 11:40 am. Columbus. 4:20 pm. 11:45 am. Birmingham-Memphis. 4:45 pm. 4:10 pm. Air Line. 7:25 am. 7:40 am. Heflin Local. 5:25 pm. 7:45 am. Macon-Albany. 6:50 pm. 7:45 am. Macon-Albany-Jax. 7:50 pm. 6:15 pm. Brunswick-Jacksonville. 8:50 pm. 6:15 pm. Birmingham-Shreveport. 7:10 pm. 6:00 pm. Jacksonville. 11:50 pm. 5:40 pm. Washington-N.Y. 12:10 pm. Following trains arrive: 4:40 pm. Birmingham. 10:10 am. 10:20 am. Washington-N.Y. 4:40 pm. UNION PASSENGER STATION Arrives—GEORGIA RAILROAD—Leaves 12:30 pm. Augusta. 6:15 am. 8:30 pm. Augusta. 6:15 am. 8:10 pm. Augusta. 3:00 pm. 7:15 am. Social Circle. 6:10 pm. 8:35 am. Social Circle. 6:10 pm. 6:55 am. Charleston-Williamston. 8:00 pm. 8:55 am. Social Circle. 6:10 pm. Daily except Sunday. Sunday only. Arrives—N. & N. R. R. —Leaves 10:10 pm. Chas.-L. Hills. 7:25 am. 10:50 am. Copper Hill Local. 4:05 am. 5:05 pm. Knoxville via Blue Ridge. 7:10 am. 11:25 am. Cincinnati-Louisville. 4:25 pm. 11:35 am. Knoxville via Chattanooga. 4:25 pm. Arrives—N. & S. T. L. R. Y. —Leaves 7:35 pm. Nashville-Chattanooga. 7:40 am. 6:20 pm. Chicago-St. Louis. 9:00 am. 5:05 pm. Knoxville via Blue Ridge. 7:10 am. 10:25 am. Rome Local. 5:15 pm. 10:50 am. Chatt.-St. L.-Chicago. 5:00 pm. 7:30 am. Nashville-St. Louis. 8:50 pm.

BLACK AND WHITE TAXICABS. WALNUT 000.

## An Unusual Opportunity Now Open

Because of the outstanding quality of the Nash Automobile, its beauty and its ready saleability, a berth on the sales force of a Nash dealer is everywhere regarded, among automobile men, as one of the most highly desirable connections.

Especially in Atlanta, where the Martin-Nash Motor Company places behind every salesman the most complete and thorough sales cooperation possible, positions are very desirable and seldom available.

Right now there is an opening with the Martin-Nash organization for three men equipped with the education, personality and general qualifications that the highest type automobile salesman should have. Experience in the automotive field is not necessary.

To the three men selected there will be presented a position that is unusual in money-making opportunities and there will be offered a permanent place in one of the largest and best-financed automobile distributing companies in America.

Absolutely no men will be interviewed. All applications must be made by letter. Please write in complete details about your qualifications for the positions open.

Address Mr. C. C. Knowles Retail Sales Manager MARTIN-NASH MOTOR CO. Atlanta, Georgia

## Summer Half Gone!

Put in your winter's coal now, take advantage of summer prices, and don't get caught in the fall rush.



Campbell Red Star always gives satisfaction. Our customers re-order every year.

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P. O. Box 1731, Atlanta, Ga.

Excursion Florida and Tybee, Saturday, July 25th. Central of Georgia Railway.—(adv.)

FARMER IS SLAIN; NEIGHBOR IS HELD

Oxford, Miss., July 19.—(AP)—S. P. Sharpe, retired farmer, was dead and John Harris, a neighbor, was in jail charged with murder here today after an unknown assassin fired a shotgun charge into his sleeping victim's body through a bedroom window at